

NORTHVILLE RECORD



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SPORTS, B1

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Woman's Club program

Creating a wild-life-friendly habitat and garden will be the topic of the Northville Woman's Club program 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 4, at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile.

Dr. Manja Howland of the Great Lakes Regional Center of the National Wildlife Federation will give a brief overview of the current state of pollinators, discuss the NWF's programs and provide resources for creating pollinator and habitat-friendly gardens to attract more birds, butterflies and amazing wildlife.

Annual biz showcase

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will host the annual Northville Business Showcase Event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Northville High School.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3 per person. Contact the chamber at 248-349-7640 or www.northville.org.

Canton police chief heads to new position with township

Mutchler hired to serve as police deputy director beginning May 9

Joanne Maliszewski and Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

Retirements and a reorganization at Northville Township Police Services has made room for a deputy director.

"It is not a new body," said John Werth, Northville Township public safety director, referring to adding employees to the department's total workforce.

He announced late last week that Canton Township Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler will take the deputy position, effective May 9. Werth and Northville Township Manager Chip Snider have worked with Mutchler in the past. Snider was the public safety director in Northville Township until his appointment as township manager in 2000. Werth was also then promoted from police chief to public safety director.

The position is similar to the deputy director of fire services, currently held by Richard Maricucci, former Farmington Hills



Mutchler

fire chief.

With a younger command staff at the Northville Township department, it's believed that Mutchler, a 28-year police veteran "will add the necessary leadership and depth" to his new position.

Northville Township has a fairly young command staff, Werth said, adding that Mutchler "has the character" to lead.

"Todd has a solid background in building and maintaining strong relationships with the community, which continues with the values and commitment of Northville's Public Safety Department," Snider said. "We have developed a trusted relationship that will enable us to cohesively manage the changes currently happen-

ing in the Public Safety Department."

In Canton, Mutchler ushered in an era of policing relying on CompStat, which compiles crime data to guide crime-fighting efforts. It allows police to focus on crime trends and on neighborhoods witnessing an uptick in incidents.

Mutchler said Canton had an 18-percent drop last year, alone, in the most serious felony crimes: "That's a huge milestone and accomplishment."

Mutchler was named Canton Police Officer of the Year in 1997. He also initiated a Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition that won a major civil rights award from the Interna-

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A waste disposal truck enters the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township from its northeast entrance at Six Mile and Napier.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Web updates provided for odor elimination at Arbor Hills

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Odors from Arbor Hills Landfill continue, as do complaints from nearby residents. But as work continues to replace existing gas wells and add new ones to eliminate or reduce the offensive odors from Arbor Hills Landfill, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has made good on a promise to keep Northville Township residents updated on progress.

Updates are available at www.michigan.gov/deq, as well as on the township website, www.northvillemich.com.

Northville Township residents near the landfill on Six Mile, west of Chubb Road in Salem Township, began complaining consistently about the odors coming the site that is owned by Advanced Disposal. Republic Services, formerly known as BFI Waste Systems, however, is legally and operationally responsible for the landfill's gas collection system, the source of the pungent odors.

The MDEQ has also filed a violation against Arbor Hills, while the federal Environmental Protection Agency has been on-site monitoring air quality, according to MDEQ officials.

On Feb. 18, MDEQ and



A truck makes its way back out of the Arbor Hills Landfill.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Washtenaw County representatives, as well as the Salem Township supervisor, updated residents on the corrective measures at Arbor Hills, as well as plans to communicate regularly, particularly by website, with residents.

According to a recent update from the MDEQ, "Significant progress is being made to remedy the situation. Since the issue was identified, Arbor Hills Landfill initiated immediate action to achieve resolution. A corrective action plan has been developed and is being implemented. Arbor Hills Landfill has been work-

ing cooperatively with MDEQ and has been pro-active in communicating status updates."

Information available for residents on the MDEQ website and on the township's website includes: background on the landfill and plans for improvements and constructing new gas wells to reduce or eliminate odors. The information also documents the work that was planned and what has been completed. That includes the process of tuning the wells, which is key to managing the

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Primary: Still time to vote absentee

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

If you're itching to put in your two cents about the presidential candidates, Tuesday, March 8, is your chance, when voters go to the polls for the presidential primary election that requires voters to declare themselves as Republicans or Democrats.

"This is the only closed primary we will have," Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said.

That means the March 8 primary is the only time this year that voters will be required to declare a party before casting their ballot. The ballot given to voters only has candidates of the party that corresponds to the voter's choice. And regardless of which party voters choose, it doesn't stick - meaning voters are not stuck voting this choice in the August state primary and November general election.

Although voters are required to declare a party for the March 8 presidential primary, there is a spot on each of the party's ballot in which voters may vote uncommitted. Checking this box means that a voter has chosen a particular party, but not a specific candidate.

The election is a closed primary and is typically used so parties can determine who in any voting district is a Republican or Democrat. Unlike the March 8 election, the August election is an open primary.

As Hillebrand and Northville Clerk Dianne Massa, who was unavailable for comment, prepare for next Tuesday, there's still time to vote absentee. Northville City Hall and Northville Township Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, to apply for and to have mailed an absentee ballot. Voters may also apply for an AV ballot Monday, March 7, but it must be voted on-site and

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LANDFILL

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odors. Also available are monitoring results of the air quality at the landfill, which has been of great concern to residents, who questioned the health effects. At the Feb. 18 meeting, residents were assured that the odors were not carcinogenic and not harmful to health, even though some residents have complained of headaches and upset stomachs.

The web information also listed contacts at the MDEQ and at the landfill.

» For information regarding the most recent construction updates or to report odor issues directly to

the facility, call the hotline set up by Advanced Disposal. Tom Flannagan, Advanced Disposal operations manager at 248-305-8432.

» Diane Kavanaugh Vetort, senior environmental quality analyst, MDEQ Air Quality Division at 517-780-7864; KAVANAUGHDM@michigan.gov

» Scott Miller; Jackson District supervisor, Air Quality Division, MDEQ Air Quality Division, at 517-780-7481; Millers@michigan.gov

» Alex Whitlow; environmental engineer, E.I.T., MDEQ Office of Waste Management and Radiological Protection, at 517-614-9712; WhitlowA@michigan.gov

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Wilhelm to take on new role as township assistant manager

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

As of Monday, Northville Township Manager Chip Snider has an assistant manager in human resources Director Debbie Wilhelm.

"I tried to see if it would work," Snider said, referring to daily operations without an assistant, a position that's been vacant for a number of years.

But as the township

becomes busier, so does Snider and his office.

"Debbie's involvement as human resources director has placed her in a position for developing and maintaining a strong reputation," Snider said.

Wilhelm joined the township in 1993 with a



Wilhelm

background in administration, organizational development and human resource management. She is also experienced in administration, budget, contractual administration, labor and community relations, Snider added.

"I am excited. I look forward to this transition," Wilhelm said. "We are going to kind of play it by ear (in specific duties)."

Wilhelm said that, like

the police department, the township staff has new, younger professionals. "The question will be how do we share our vision and how do we incorporate that into how millennials live," she said.

Wilhelm will continue to work from her human resources office at township hall.

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Accordionist will join Michigan Philharmonic for March concert



MICHIGAN PHILHARMONIC
Peter Soave will join the Michigan Philharmonic next month.

Accordion virtuoso and Detroit native Peter Soave will join the Michigan Philharmonic this month to perform a modern work by California composer Max Simoncic.

The program, "An Accordion Affair," is at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at First United Methodist Church. Simoncic's piece is called *Accordion Con-*

certo and Soave performed at its world premiere in Stockton, Calif., in 2011.

The program will also include *Dance of the Tumblers* from *The Snow Maiden*, by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, and *Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major* by Sergei Prokofiev. The Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orches-

tra will join the Michigan Phil for the performance of *Dance of the Tumblers*.

First United Methodist is at 45201 North Territorial. A 1:15 p.m. talk will precede the concert.

For more information and to reserve tickets, go to the Michigan Phil's website, <http://www.michiganphil.org/index.html>.

PRIMARY

Continued from Page A1

turned in immediately.

Of the estimated 4,200 absentee ballots Hillebrand and her staff sent out, approximately 2,300 – or about 55 percent – have been returned. If the election was determined on just the absentee ballots, she said, turnout would average about 25-26 percent in the township.

Because March 8 is a closed primary, the Republican and Democratic parties are expected to reimburse the state for the cost of the elections. Reimbursements will then be passed on to

local governments, Hillebrand said.

For those who intend to go to the polls next Tuesday, clerks remind voters that the busiest times will be 7-9 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Although the ballot is short, there could be lines at the polls, particularly during those time periods.

Voters, of course, must be registered and should have a photo identification ready at the polls. Voters should cast their ballots at their usual precincts. In the township, however, there is one change: the former Kings Mill precinct has been moved to township hall, 44405 Six Mile Road.

If voters are not certain which or where is their precinct, they should call their clerk's office. The township clerk may be reached at 248-248-348-5800 and the city clerk at 248-349-1300. Precinct information is also on the city's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, under clerk. Township precinct information is at www.northvillemich.com, also under clerk.

Ballots

Voters should be aware that some candidates' names will remain on the primary ballot, even though they have suspended their campaigns.

The Democratic Party

ballot will ask voters to cast a vote for one candidate: Martin J. O'Malley; Bernie Sanders; Hillary Clinton; Roque Rocky DeLa Fuente (formerly Roque De La Fuente); Uncommitted.

The Republican Party ballot will ask voters to cast a vote for one candidate: John R. Kasich; George Pataki; Rand Paul; Marco Rubio; Rick Santorum; Donald J. Trump; Jeb Bush; Ben Carson; Chris Christie; Ted Cruz; Carly Fiorina; Lindsey Graham; Mike Huckabee; Uncommitted.

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Olympic swimmers visit Ridge Wood

Danielle Alexander
Staff Writer

Ridge Wood Elementary School in Northville hosted U.S. Olympic swimmers and training partners Connor Jaeger and Sean Ryan at an assembly Friday.

Ridge Wood has recently been named a "Lighthouse School," which is a significant benchmark in the "The Leader in Me" framework based on Stephen Covey's *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*. The school-wide theme this year is "Go for the Gold," so Jaeger and Ryan were asked to show students what real-life goal setting looks like by discussing their own goals and explaining how they met (or work to meet) them.

For example, while conversing about Covey's Habit 1: Be Proactive, Jaeger discussed how he was proactive when he was not succeeding in shorter races and asked his coach if he could switch to longer-distanced ones.

"One year after my coach agreed to let me make the switch, I qualified for the Olympics," Jaeger said.

Ryan said he is constantly using Covey's Habit 5: Seek First to Understand, Then to Be Understood. For instance, after several days of lengthy and repetitive drills, he said his body was hurting at a practice and did not un-



Olympic swimmers Connor Jaeger and Sean Ryan visited Ridge Wood Elementary to discuss the importance of goal setting at an all-school assembly.

derstand why his coach was putting the team through this. Instead of approaching the coach with a complaint or anger, he sought to understand his coach's rationale behind these drills.

"I went up to my coach and explained that I understood his reasons behind the drills, but also that my body was hurting and wanted to know if I could have a lighter day to recover, so I could go really hard tomorrow," Ryan said.

Throughout the assembly, both Jaeger and Ryan shared examples that Ridge Wood students would understand and relate to, while simultaneously illustrating how what they are accomplishing in school now are actually small goals that will eventually lead to the achievement of much larger ones down the road.

"Both Connor and Sean did a great job preparing for this assembly, even though they had never heard of 7 Habits

prior to visiting Ridge Wood," Ridge Wood secretary Yvonne Hughes said. "We were proud to host these U.S. Olympic swimmers and look forward to watching them 'Go for the Gold' this summer in Rio."

Jaeger and Ryan are both graduate students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and said they train more than 20 hours a week.

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"Peaceful Moment" in acrylics by Dagmar Langsch.

Reception at Art House to feature mixed media

The Northville Art House will host a second reception – in conjunction with the downtown First Friday – 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 4, at 215 W. Cady Street.

The reception is part of the 10th annual Member Exhibition, during which a range of all-media art is on display for the non-juried show.

This exhibition was developed to showcase local talent and to say "thank you" to everyone who is supporting the growth and creativity of the arts in the community. New, emerging

and experienced artists come together to present some of their favorite works of art in this highly anticipated exhibition.

The exhibit will continue through March 19 during Art House Gallery hours from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For information, call 248-344-0497 or go to www.northvillearthouse.org. Admission to Art House exhibits is always free and open to the public.

MUTCHER

Continued from Page A1

tional Association of Chiefs of Police.

He initiated the coalition as Canton has drawn an increasingly diverse population. He pooled resources with groups such as the Council on American Islamic Rela-

tions, the NAACP's western Wayne County branch, the gay-rights Equality Michigan group, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the American Indian Family Services and the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, among others.

Mutchler said Friday he also is proud that the Canton Public Safety Department through its

hiring practices is gradually becoming more reflective of the diverse community it serves.

Mutchler is retiring from his \$131,628-a-year Canton position April 30 and will qualify to receive his pension, but the amount wasn't yet known. He will be paid \$114,000 at his new job in Northville Township.

"I feel like part of my

job in a leadership capacity is to get out of the way for the next level of leadership," he said. "I think the department has come a long way."

Mutchler became a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., in 2014. More recently, he has sought to strengthen ties between the Canton police and the community by

reviving a Citizens Police Academy, which gives local residents a firsthand look at police work.

He received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Eastern Michigan University, where he also earned his master's degree in interdisciplinary technology.

Mutchler began his

Canton career as a patrol officer and was a SWAT team leader. As a sergeant, he formerly served as supervisor of the Canton Police Department's detective bureau. He became public safety director in late 2012.

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Robotics team prepares for competition

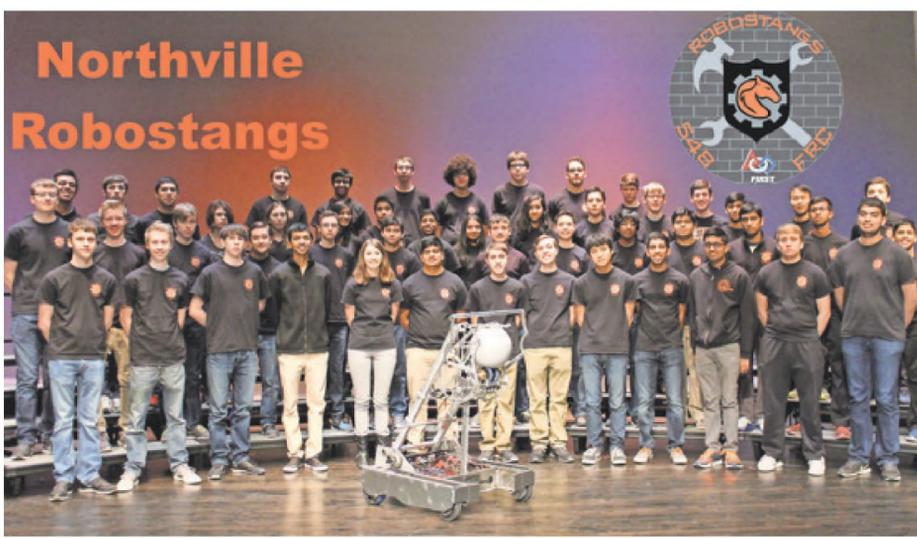
Danielle Alexander
Staff Writer

The Robostangs, Northville High School's Robotics Team, will participate in two district competitions this month: the Southfield District Event and Livonia District Event.

In addition to "spreading appreciation for science and technology within the Northville community," the 67-member team has been working diligently to plan and build a robot that will compete in (and hopefully win) this year's game, FIRST Stronghold.

The game is played by two alliances of three teams each; alliances compete against each other to breach their opponent's defenses and capture their tower. Points are scored through the process of crossing elements of their opponent's defenses, scoring boulders in their opponent's tower goals and surrounding and scaling their opponent's tower itself.

The first competition takes place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Robostangs are prepped and ready to compete.

Friday and Saturday, March 4-5, at Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser. The second one will be held from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road in Livonia. Admission

and parking are free for both events.

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LIBRARY LINES

Drop-In Morning Storytime

Time/Date: 10:15 a.m. Thursday, March 3

Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers, all ages welcome to attend. Caregivers must attend with children 3 and younger. Just drop in!

University of Michigan Northville Health System: Your Lungs

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, March 7

Details: Dr. Douglas Arenberg, from the University of Michigan Northville Health Center, presents on these vital organs. Register: 248-349-3020 or online.

March is Reading Month

Time/Date: March
Details: Get hooked on books during March is Reading Month! Celebrate all month by enjoying books and earning fun prizes. Open to all children preschool age through sixth grade. Details at the Information Desk beginning March 1.

Plant It Well, Enjoy It Forever

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10

Details: Professional gardener Janet Macunovich presents on planting trees and shrubs to achieve continued growth all year.

Wild About Animals

Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 15

Details: Get an exciting up close look at live animals from around the world in this exciting Dynamic West presentation. Explore the library's fantastic collection of non-fiction animal books. All ages. 100 free tickets at the Information Desk five minutes prior to the program.

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Northville school district to host inaugural Parent Camp

Danielle Alexander
Staff Writer

Northville Public Schools is hosting its inaugural Parent Camp, a Saturday morning gathering intended to address questions and concerns held by the district's parents.

"We believe it is important to give our parents as many opportunities as possible to help their child be happy, healthy and successful," Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services Deanna Barash said. "A partnership between home and school is vital for the success and well-being of our students. Parent Camp is a way to foster this."

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. March 12, parents are invited to Northville High School for refreshments, an hour-long

presentation by keynote speaker Dr. Patrick O'Connor and two 50-minute breakout sessions in which parents will have the opportunity to select topics most relevant to their own needs.

Supported by the Northville High School PTA, O'Connor, an award winning-college counselor, author of *College is Yours 2.0* and Detroit native, will be talking about the preparation, search and application process for college in a way that is "exciting, sane and student-centered."

The breakout sessions will be led by Northville administrators and teachers, as well as employees of Growth Works and Northville Youth Assistance. Topics include social media, health and wellness, college planning, PSAT/

"The breakout session topics are a result of the feedback we received ..."

DEANNA BARASH
assistant superintendent of instructional services

SAT, drugs, technology use, online educational resources, educational opportunities, advanced programming, reading strategies, transitions through K-12, MSTEP, time management and organization, blended learning and middle school males.

"The breakout session topics are a result of the feedback we received from principals,

counselors and teachers," Barash said. "The topics reflect the needs parents have expressed to our staff. We are excited to have such a wide variety to offer."

Although the keynote speaker has a secondary focus, Barash said his message is applicable to all parents as he will address the need to have a school and life balance.

"We have sessions that are appropriate for parents from kindergarten to graduation," she said while discussing the breakout options. "Our hope is to have many parents from every level attend Parent Camp and learn with us."

Parent Camp is free and parents do not need to RSVP.

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Primary goals: Feeling the Bern, hoping for Hillary

Dedicated Democrats knock on doors and place calls

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Gerry Haran wears his Hillary Clinton campaign button proudly and is happy to put in a plug for the presidential candidate wherever he goes — including Nevada last week.

“I wear the button all the time, and I’ll point to it and say, ‘Vote for Hillary,’” said Haran, 76, a Novi resident. “You have naysayers and I’ll say, ‘We need to try a woman president, try something different, because we’ve had the men and it’s not working too well.’”

On Saturday, just hours after returning from Nevada, Haran was ready to get to work gathering support for Clinton in the March 8 Michigan presidential primary election.

Only a mile away, Cynthia Churches, also a Novi resident, was campaigning for Clinton’s competitor for the Democratic nomination, Bernie Sanders.

“We need a revolution,” Churches said. “Nothing against Hillary, but I’m 70 and too old to wait.”

Both she and Haran are members of the Democrats of West Oakland County, which meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Novi United Methodist Church. Although not currently united on their choice of candidate, they consider themselves friends. They are also both long-time campaign volunteers.

Long history

Haran traces his political activism back to 1991, about a decade after he and his wife moved to Novi from New York when Haran was trans-



Cynthia Churches, a Bernie Sanders campaign volunteer, makes a house call on Walter Sobczak at his Novi residence.

ferred with General Motors.

“I really liked Bill Clinton,” Haran said of the former president and husband of Hillary Clinton. “I made phone calls, handed out literature and sold buttons and political paraphernalia around the country.”

He recalls meeting Bill Clinton and the eventual Vice President Al Gore on a bus as they dressed for church in Charlottesville, Va., and laughs that he got to see a little bit more of Clinton and Gore than most people. He attended the first inauguration of Bill Clinton in 1993 and met the President again, as well as his wife. He would also volunteer in Clinton’s successful re-election campaign four years later and, when he saw him during a UAW campaign event at Cobo Hall, was amazed when the president remembered his name.

“I was flabbergasted,” Haran said. “The biggest thing about Bill Clinton, to me, is the ability he

has, charisma or whatever, to make you feel like you’re the only one there in the room he is talking to.”

Busy with work and family, Haran didn’t work as much on Gore’s failed campaign against successor George W. Bush. He returned to a more active role as a campaign volunteer when John Kerry ran for president in 2004 in another failed Democratic bid. He also worked on both of President Barack Obama’s campaigns, although early on in 2008 he supported Hillary Clinton as Obama’s challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

“Back then, in the beginning, I was for Hillary, but I could see the writing on the wall,” Haran said. “Obama was really getting his message out and, when it became a rout, I moved over.”

While Haran likes the current president, Hillary Clinton was always his preferred choice and he

is happy she is running a second time, particularly with added foreign policy experience after serving as Secretary of State during Obama’s first term.

Bernie supporter

Novi resident Cynthia Churches said she would support Clinton if she is the eventual nominee, but Sanders is the change she believes America needs.

“I’ve been politically active for a number of years and I’m too old to settle,” said the married mother of one and retired accountant. “People say you need to be pragmatic, but we need a political revolution. We need free college education and single-payer health care and no war. We need a complete change for the middle class. I hope he’s elected. He could really do something great for our country.”

Churches has been campaigning for political candidates ever since Kerry’s bid against Bush. “I was driven by our involvement in the war in Iraq and Afghanistan and



Gerry Haran of Novi makes calls urging voters to support Hillary Clinton in Michigan’s Presidential primary election.

the neglect of education,” she said.

Since then, she has made thousands of phone calls and knocked on hundreds of doors in various campaigns for Democrats at the federal, state and local level. Sometimes her efforts are well-received, sometimes not.

“I get everything from ‘Go away’ and the door shut in my face to ‘Come in and have a cup of tea,’” Churches said. “Sometimes you have lists of registered voters, sometimes you don’t ... I love to walk and make phone calls, all the grassroots things.”

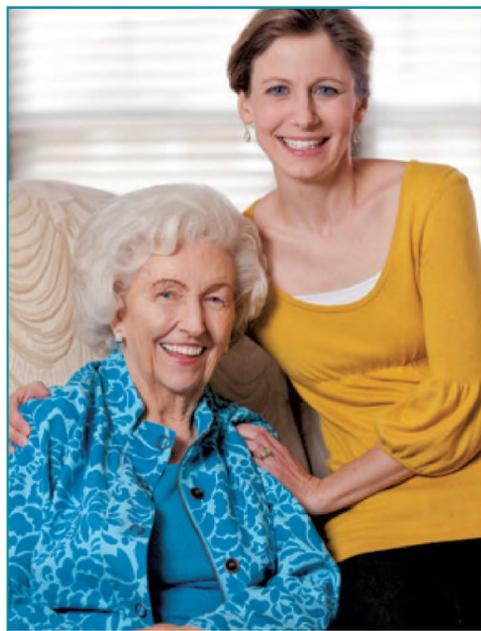
She tries to share her views in a non-threatening way, giving fodder for discussion in what is usually a conversation between two to five minutes. Regardless of an individual’s stance on various issues, she continually tries to awaken the spirit of political involvement in a society she believes is increas-

ingly apathetic.

“People are so disgusted with politics in general,” she said. “There is an apathy and they think they can’t make a difference, so they don’t do anything at all. They feel powerless. Donald Trump said the other night in the Republican debate, ‘I love the poorly educated.’ It’s ridiculous, but it’s sadly true. People are not educated enough.”

To become better educated on issues, both Churches and Haran encourage involvement at the local level, by writing letters to legislators and newspapers, attending school board and city council meetings and, of course, voting in all elections, including Tuesday’s presidential primary.

“The main goal is participation,” Churches said. “Everyone, regardless, just get out and vote and be aware of the issues that impact your life and your children’s lives.”



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Trump gathers support locally as primary nears

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Viggo Pihl isn't old enough to vote, nor is he a U.S. citizen, but Saturday he was making phone calls on behalf of the Donald Trump presidential campaign.

"Since I can't vote, I figured this is the best way to help out," said Pihl, a Swedish exchange student currently living with a host family in Milford and attending Brighton High School. "I share a lot of values with Trump; he's the only one capable of doing the change everyone talks about."

Pihl was one of about 10 young men who looked to be similar in age who sat around a table calling potential voters Saturday at the makeshift Farmington Hills campaign headquarters of the Trump campaign located at 24283 Middlebelt Road.

A man and a woman at the front desk of the storefront refused comment and photos of volunteers, directing all inquiries to a general Trump email address.

Army veteran Richard Stover entered the front door wearing a cap bearing Trump's slogan "Make America Great Again" and, when asked if he would like to comment on his support for Trump, staffers objected before he could answer, saying solicitation was not allowed.

Outside the office, Stover spoke freely.

"Immigration is destroying the country like the Trojan wars," said the 73-year-old Livonia resident, who served in the U.S. Army from 1961-64, was active during the Cuban missile crisis and is urging his family and friends to vote for Trump. "You know how vets are treated — you can't get an appointment for months at the VA Hospital. Those are the two big issues for me: immigration and veterans. A lot of people are ticked off. It's going to be settled at the ballot box or the bullet box."

Young volunteers

Pihl stepped outside for a break and also answered questions about his first day volunteering for an American political campaign. He was invited by a friend at his high school and they are calling people to ask if they're going to vote for Trump. He explained that if the person answering the phone says "no," the volunteers thank them and end the call.

"If they are undecided, we try to explain what Trump stands for," Pihl said. "Building a wall against immigrants, national security, giving power back to the people. Some say 'yes' they will vote for Trump. We tell them a little about Trump."

Brock Thomas, 16, stopped to talk on the sidewalk outside the headquarters, as well. He also heard about the volunteer opportunity from a classmate of his at West Bloomfield High School. He was not financially compensated, nor is he receiving community service hours for school. He was there because he agrees with Trump on most of the issues.

"I like Mr. Trump's way to fix America," Thomas said. "I don't agree with deporting immigrants, but I like the idea of stricter entrance guidelines and his economic policies, like trade agreements. He wants to go in and fight ISIS and I like that rather than waiting for something to happen."

Party diversity

Dave Staudt, Novi mayor pro tem, treasurer of the Oakland County Republican Party and political candidate consultant as owner of Core Communications, said the current race for the Republican Party presidential nomination reflects the diversity in the party.



SUSAN BROMLEY

Viggo Pihl volunteered Saturday at the Donald Trump Farmington Hills campaign headquarters. Pihl is a Swedish exchange student at Brighton High School.



SUSAN BROMLEY

Brock Thomas, a 16-year-old West Bloomfield High School student, campaigned Saturday on behalf of Donald Trump at the Farmington Hills campaign headquarters on Middlebelt Road.



SUSAN BROMLEY

Richard Stover of Livonia, an Army veteran, supports Donald Trump for president.

"There are three different factions of the party right now," Staudt said. "There's an establishment side, the conservative side and those that are angry about government. That is why there are three fairly close candidates right now —

Trump, Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz. Trump clearly represents those who are angry about the way government functions and the direction our country is moving."

Trump, Rubio and Cruz, Ben Carson and John Kasich remained in the race, at least before Super Tuesday. The candidate Staudt favored, Jeb Bush, also considered an establishment candidate, has dropped out and he believes the support Trump has garnered above the remaining candidates shows that the voters turning out for the presidential primaries and caucuses are angry.

"The primaries are interesting; they bring out the serious political people," Staudt said. "General elections bring out everyone. This will be extremely different

Trump, Rubio and Cruz, Ben Carson and John Kasich remained in the race, at least before Super Tuesday. The candidate Staudt favored, Jeb Bush, also considered an establishment candidate, has dropped out and he believes the support Trump has garnered above the remaining candidates shows that the voters turning out for the presidential primaries and caucuses are angry.

"The primaries are interesting; they bring out the serious political people," Staudt said. "General elections bring out everyone. This will be extremely different

than November."

The Michigan presidential primary election is Tuesday and it appeared Trump had the momentum going in, although as of press time, the results of Super Tuesday, when voters would cast their ballots in 13 states, were not yet known.

"On Super Tuesday, we will get a clear idea," Staudt said. "If Trump wins (the majority), realistically, will anyone beat him?"

Staudt said the anger voters feel toward President Barack Obama's administration is benefiting Trump. He also believes if Trump is the eventual Republican presidential nominee, he will represent a difficult challenge for either one of the current Democratic candidates, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders, although the Republican Party is facing its own challenges.

"We are becoming a more diverse party," Staudt said. "We have to convince women and minorities that Republicans have something to offer them. We have not done a great job of that over the last eight years. ... One of the things the Republican Party struggles with are social issues, whether Second Amendment rights, same-sex marriage or abortion. We have to figure out how to deal with those who disagree on one or all of those issues."

sbromley@hometownlife.com
248-225-4181
Twitter: @TheNoviNews



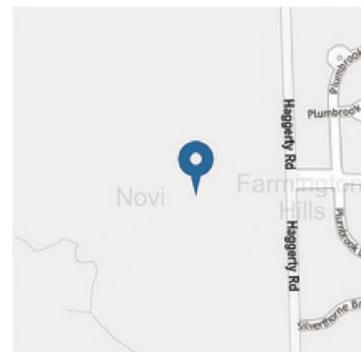
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Snow-shortened week still produces new bills

Kathleen Gray
Michigan.com

Even with a week shortened by the cancellation of legislative sessions Feb. 25 because of a snowstorm that dumped several inches of snow across the state, lawmakers managed to introduce a couple of dozen new bills.

Legalizing marijuana, rewriting the laws surrounding parental surrogacy and freeing up some more money for Flint to deal with the ongoing crisis of lead contaminated water were among the bills that were put into the legislative hopper.

And while the likelihood of the Legislature legalizing marijuana or wading into the controversial subject of surrogacy this session were slim, other bills could see action, including exempting veterans from the



Sen. Coleman Young II, D-Detroit, has offered a bill to provide for the legalization and regulation of marijuana. It's Senate Bill 813.

requirement to get a recreational passport to get into state parks and having to pay for fishing licenses.

Bills introduced last week:

House bills

HB 5392: Provide for the regulation of purity of germination and other

seed testing. Sponsor: Rep. Brett Roberts, R-Charlotte.

HB 5393: Modify the qualifying period for economic development assessments. Sponsor: Rep. Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit.

HB 5394: Revise post-graduate education requirements for physi-

cians practicing in underserved areas. Sponsor: Rep. Ed Canfield, R-Sebewaing.

HB 5395: Expand the grant program for sewage collection and treatment systems that are at risk of failure. Sponsor: Rep. Joel Johnson, R-Clare.

HB 5396: Modify the procedure for reporting and collecting certain education data related to the required 180-day school calendar and create forms for school districts to report non-compliance. Sponsor: Rep. Joel Johnson, R-Clare.

HB 5397: Make a supplemental appropriation, in an amount to be determined, to help pay for the Michigan State Police emergency response to the City of Flint. Sponsor: Rep. Phil Phelps, D-Flushing.

HB 5398-5399: Allow all-union agreements in

the private and public sector under certain conditions. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

HB 5400: Allow for the licensing and regulation of advanced practice registered nurses. Sponsor: Rep. Ken Yonker, R-Caledonia.

Senate bills

SB 811: Repeal and replace the existing Surrogate Parenting Act. Sponsor: Sen. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor.

SB 812: Designate the Monarch butterfly as the official state insect. Sponsor: Sen. Jim Marleau, R-Lake Orion.

SB 813: Provide for the legalization and regulation of marijuana. Sponsor: Sen. Coleman Young II, D-Detroit.

SB 814-815: Provide for a supplemental budget appropriation for a department and amount to be determined. Spon-

sor: Sen. David Hildenbrand, R-Lowell.

SB 816-817: Exempt veterans from the requirement to get a recreation passport to get into state parks and provide waiver of fishing licensing fees for honorably discharged members of the military. Sponsor: Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton.

SB 818: Exempt yoga teacher training programs from occupational school regulations. Sponsor: Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker, R-Lawton.

SB 819-822: A four-bill package on the Detroit Public Schools, to allow a new district to be able to receive the per-pupil foundation allowance, transfer \$200 million for transitional purposes and allow the DPS superintendent and CEO to serve on the financial review commission. Sponsor: Sen. Goeff Hansen, R-Hart.

Oakland County Child Killer case: Unsolved after 40 years

Father of victim starts blog in hopes of shedding new light

Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

It began Feb. 15, 1976, with the disappearance of Mark Stebbins.

The 12-year-old Ferndale boy was the first of four children kidnapped and killed by a person or persons since dubbed the Oakland County Child Killer. The murders took place over a period of 13 months and led to one of the largest police man-hunts in U.S. history.

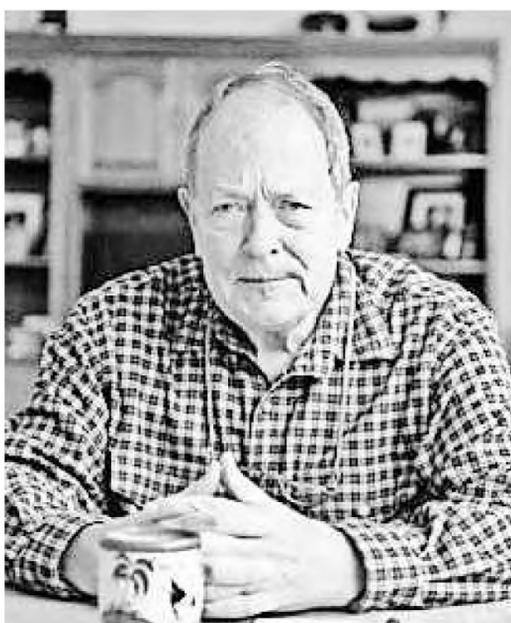
Forty years later, all four cases remain unsolved.

Barry King, whose 11-year-old son Timothy was abducted in March 1977, is still searching for answers. The retired Birmingham attorney decided last month to start blogging about the murders in hopes he might flesh out new information about the crimes.

He named his blog "A Father's Story-OCKK."

"I'm doing a page or two a day, so nobody has to read on forever," said King, who turns 85 next month. "I would just like some questions answered for me and I don't have much time left."

Timothy King was the youngest of four children, outgoing and friendly. The evening of March 16, 1977, he



Birmingham resident Barry King, the father of one of the victims, has started blogging about the OCKK case in hopes of shedding new light on the investigation.

grabbed his skateboard and headed a few blocks to the corner drugstore at Maple and Woodward to buy some candy. He never came back.

His older brother Christopher had just gotten his driver's license the day before. That night, armed with a baseball bat, he walked the neighborhood in search of his brother. It was quickly determined he had been abducted, leading police to literally stop and search cars on Woodward Avenue in a

frantic attempt to find the missing boy.

Timothy's body was discovered six days later by the side of a road in Livonia, the last confirmed victim of the Oakland County Child Killer.

Who did it?

King said he initially believed "one diabolically clever person" was behind the killings, but now suspects it's possible the children might have been abducted for a suspected pedophile ring.



In a horrific crime that remains unsolved after 40 years, four children from Oakland County were abducted and killed over a 13-month period in 1976-77.

"There was a major pedophile ring out here and Wayne County investigated it," King said. "They knew boys were being taken ... somebody was paying a lot of money for that and the guys paying a lot of money are not picking these boys up."

If there is a short list of suspects, it would include Christopher Busch, Gregory Greene, Vince Gunnels, Ted Lamborgine and Arch Sloan. Each of them was tied to pedophile rings that operated throughout southeast Michigan in the 1970s.

Getting someone to talk won't be easy. Greene died of a heart attack in prison nearly two decades ago, while Sloan and Lamborgine are serving life sentences for pedophile convictions.

Busch, the son of a former General Motors executive, was a four-time convicted pedophile who barely spent any time in jail because of his family's influence. Roughly 18 months after the Timothy King abduction, Busch committed suicide in August 1978 at his family's home in Bloomfield Township.

King actually met with Gunnels several years ago in the Kalamazoo area, but said little came of the conversation.

"He told the story he wanted to tell, but his stories have been largely inconsistent," King said.

Several similar homicides involving children were reported before and after in Michigan and Ohio, but only the four victims from Oakland County are directly tied to a possible serial killer.

Scars that never heal

Stebbins was abducted in the middle of the day. He was missing for a period of four days be-

fore his body was found in Southfield.

It wasn't until 10 months later, Dec. 22, 1976, that 12-year-old Jill Robinson was reported missing in Royal Oak. Her body was found three days later in Troy.

Seven days after Robinson's body was discovered, Kristine Mihelich was reported missing Jan. 2, 1977, in Berkley. The body of the 10-year-old girl was found 19 days later in Franklin Village. Timothy King was the fourth victim.

And then, the killings stopped.

Autopsies indicated the two boys were sexually assaulted, but not the two girls. White animal hairs, presumably from a dog, were found on the victims. All four children were neatly dressed when their bodies were discovered and it appeared they had been bathed.

Three of the children were suffocated, while Robinson died from a shotgun blast. Police speculate the killer was dumping her body and might have panicked that she was still alive.

If King were to point the finger at one suspect, it would be Busch.

When police found Busch's body in 1978, they took photographs of a penciled drawing pinned to his bedroom wall that depicts a screaming boy wearing a hooded jacket. The drawing bears a close resemblance to Stebbins and the clothing he wore the day of his disappearance.

Another photograph taken of his bedroom shows pieces of rope on a closet floor that have dark red stains. Investigators also noted the Busch family, at the time of the murders, owned a white-haired Welsh terrier.

In October 2008, a task force of investigators coordinated a search of

the former Busch home in Bloomfield Township to see if investigators could find any fibers or other evidence connected to the murders. The results of that search were never made public.

But King acknowledges others could be involved. Mitochondrial DNA evidence, for example, was later found in several vehicles that possibly connect Gunnels and Sloan with two of the victims. Lamborgine once refused to take a lie detector test in exchange for a lighter prison sentence.

Searching for answers

For their part, authorities have consistently declined to comment about any specifics in the case, mainly because it's still an open investigation. That lack of communication has prompted several of the families to file lawsuits against various departments and individuals in an attempt to obtain more information.

King, for example, said he was told in 2010 that Busch was no longer a suspect, but was never told why.

For now, he hopes the blog will shed new light on the case. In one of his first postings, he debunks a popular theory that a blue AMC Gremlin was involved in his son's disappearance.

"The King family never believed a blue Gremlin was involved," he said. "A Pontiac Lemans is associated with three of the victims and a Pontiac was also tied in with the fourth victim."

Mihelich's sister was one of the first to comment on the blog, thanking King for keeping the investigation alive. King said he also stays in touch with Mike Stebbins, brother of Mark Stebbins.

In addition to the blog, King started a Facebook page and a Twitter account to gain a wider audience. The Facebook page already has more than 1,100 followers.

Nearly all the public comments come from people who were growing up in the area at the time of the murders. Many of Timothy's former classmates wrote messages of encouragement, hoping one day the cases will be solved.

King acknowledges the strain his children have felt over the years from losing their younger brother, as well as the bitterness that comes from knowing nobody has been punished.

Forty years have passed and he realizes it will probably take a deathbed confession to solve his son's murder.

It doesn't stop him from asking more questions and searching for answers. It's all he can do as a father.

kgrossman@hometownlife.com
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LINK
KATHLEEN J. Age 56, passed away February 22, 2016. She was born April 9, 1959 in Garden City, daughter of the late Ronald and Eileen Bennett. She was a 1977 graduate of South Lyon High School. In her younger years, Kathy enjoyed acting and being active in local theater productions. She attended college and became a Registered Nurse. She was an avid reader and also enjoyed writing and making personalized greeting cards with her stamping collection. Kathy also enjoyed making homemade bath oils and bath salts. She is survived by her son, Matthew (Heather) Link; her grandchildren: Ethan and Hannah and her siblings: Thomas Bennett, Ann Hoffmeyer, Ronald (Annette) Bennett and Colleen Coble. Kathleen is also survived by many nieces, nephews and loving friends. She was preceded in death by her son Bradley in 2004. Visitation was held on Thursday, February 25 with a funeral service held on Friday, February 26 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Memorial donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. www.phillipsfuneral.com

NURMI

IRENE ESTHER died on February 24, 2016. She was 82 years old. Beloved wife of Alan J. Nurmi. Loving mother of Marc (Janet) Nurmi, Linda (David) Zurek, Debra (Mark) Matheny, and John (Mary) Nurmi. Sister of Donald (Roberta) Paulin. Daughter of the late Jacob and Esther Paulin. Dear grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of two. Visitation Wednesday, March 2, 2016 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, March 3, 2016 10-11 a.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Rd., Livonia. Memorial Service Thursday March 3, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made in Irene's honor to Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia, MI 48154. Visit www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

WOJICHOWSKI

LORRAINE 89, of Milford and later in life of Beaufort, South Carolina passed away on Monday, January 11, 2016. Lorraine was born Lorraine Horoszy on August 4, 1926 in Dearborn MI and married her life partner, Joseph F. Wojichowski in August of 1952. Lorraine and Joe spent their married lives raising their family and enjoying the out-of-doors while living in Livonia and Milford. After Joe's death in 2005, Lorraine lived in Beaufort, SC where she peacefully passed away at NHC Nursing Home. She is survived by her children and their families, Joseph and Terese Wojichowski of Milford, David and Marianne Wojichowski of East Hampstead, NH; and Frank and Lori Stec of Beaufort, SC; and grandchildren Barry, Sean, Jennifer, Caitlin, and Samuel. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford, MI on May 21, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. with a reception immediately following. Interment will be at Raber Cemetery, Raber, date to be determined.



TOROK
ANDREW A. Age 89, of Northville, died February 27, 2016. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com

In Oakland County, two deaths of kids with fever reported

Daniel Bethencourt
Michigan.com

Health officials in Oakland County are reporting an increase in flu activity and urging residents to get vaccinations.

The increase comes days after two children died following battles with fever, though it's not clear whether those

children died of the flu. Officials made the announcement last week and George Miller, the director of the Oakland County Department of Health and Human Services, added that it's still not too late to get a flu shot.

"While we are currently seeing an increase in flu activity; it is not uncommon for flu cases

to peak at this time of year," Miller said in a news release.

The announcement comes after the Feb. 20 death of a 4-year-old boy in Rochester Hills whose parents called 9-1-1 for help because their son wasn't breathing properly, the Oakland County Sheriff's Office said. The boy had been battling a high fever earlier in the

day. Medical staff pronounced him dead at a hospital.

Two days later, a 4-month-old boy from Novi died after fighting a fever as well, *The Oakland Press* reported.

The causes of death for the two boys are still pending and the results will not be available for weeks, according to the Oakland County Medical

Examiner's Office.

When asked about the deaths last week, Miller said he did not have details about the deaths, but added, "This is a horrific situation for the parents and the family as a whole." He could not be reached for comment Monday.

The deaths come weeks after the Jan. 25 death of West Bloomfield

kindergartner Ashton Arabo, who was believed to be Michigan's first pediatric flu-related death this year.

Flu shots are available at Health Division offices in Pontiac and Southfield. Flu shots cost \$25. The high-dose flu shot recommended for those 65 and older is \$37 and is covered by Medicare.

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Troy Singleton, Minister

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Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

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Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbglobal.net

first united 640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
south lyon, mi
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OUR VIEW

Township takes correct action on odor issue

It can't be fun living near a landfill. But Northville Township officials did the right thing by inviting representatives of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to first explain the rampant odor emanating from Arbor Hills and to answer affected residents' questions.

Above all, the Feb. 18 presentation helped educate residents – many of whom did their own research anyway – about the landfill and the odors. In particular, residents are concerned about any resulting health problems, especially long term. Some residents had already complained of headaches and upset stomachs, to which DEQ representatives were not surprised. But residents were assured the odors do not contain carcinogens nor do they lead to long-term illness.

Another good move – on the part of DEQ – was establishing a website entirely for the odor issues from Arbor Hills. The site may be reached through the

township website at www.northvillemich.com or residents can go to <http://www.michigan.gov/deq> and look for Arbor Hills Landfill updates.

Certainly, residents near the landfill were armed with frustration, anger and plenty of questions when they arrived that day at township hall. But the presentation and the opportunity for residents to intervene and ask questions went a long way in subduing what could have been a “them vs. us” attitude. Following the presentation, DEQ representatives invited residents to continue to talk in the township hall's lobby.

The presentations and responses to questions didn't make the issue go away, but assured residents that the township, DEQ and even the federal Environmental Protection Agency are all working to stop the odors with a number of planned improvements at the landfill. It is unfortunate that landfill officials didn't nip the issue in the bud – by at least putting out notices of a problem – the moment residents began complain-

ing in January.

Residents remain concerned about proposed expansion of the landfill. Those questions also received answers. While Northville Township is not a part of the Washtenaw County solid waste planning process – required before county officials will consider any expansion – assurances were made by Salem Township Supervisor Greg Whittaker that the township would not be ignored.

The gathering of experts for the presentation Feb. 18 was the best action that could be taken. Residents were, and continue to be, entitled to information about the odors and proposed expansion. This also is a good lesson in what transparent government should be – it worked. With any luck, residents will feel at ease to continue to voice their concerns, based on reliable information, and township and DEQ officials will be ready with answers or a willingness to find the answers.

LETTERS

Oppose anti-historic district bills

There was a time when answering “Northville” to the question, “Where do you live?” was like sheepishly admitting to ramshackle digs. The once-proud town, well past its heyday, was little more than an assemblage of sad-looking, slowly rotting Victorians – a dilapidated outpost on the fringe of Detroit's urban sphere that few cared about and fewer still considered viable as a place to call home.

Then I-275, completed in 1977, opened up the

“western frontier,” making remote Northville more accessible. But an even bigger boon to Northville was the genesis of its historic district three years earlier, in 1974. In fact, the establishment of the historic district is arguably the main reason forgotten and decaying Northville was veritably resurrected to morph, 42 years hence, into one of the most sought-after communities in the entire state.

Considered in this context, it matters not whether one makes his Northville home within or without the historic

district. The benefit to the desirability and valuation of his house is the same. This institutionalized respect for Northville's past is Northville's greatest asset. Without it, we are just another non-descript suburb with nothing special, nothing unique, to offer. Remove the historic district and the commission that oversees it and one has set into motion the death knell of our quaint and lovingly maintained town.

My wife and I labored for decades to turn our once veritable dump of a circa 1895 Queen Anne, in Northville's Historic District, into something that we could be proud of, as well as the original owners whom, we like to think, are admiring in spirit over our shoulders. Were our house sited anywhere else, it would in all likelihood have been bulldozed. But this is Northville, where because of the preservation ethic that undergirds the community, no

amount of effort at preservation goes unrewarded.

Legislation currently under consideration in Lansing (HB 5232 and its identical Senate counterpart, SB 720), seems designed by its sponsors to do away with all of Michigan's historic districts, including Northville's. Why? Big money. Northville's real estate boom (look at how the real estate bust afflicting the rest of the country was largely unfelt here), owes the entirety of its success to our historic district and the preservation-minded who inhabit it. We cannot now turn our backs on protections that made Northville coveted not only by homeowners, but more ominously, by builders trying to cash in on the town's popularity by convincing legislators to remove such cumbersome obstacles to their profit agendas.

Were it up to me, every Northville property owner would get on the

horn with his state representative to voice his concerted objection to these two ill-conceived amendments. The very substance and future of our proud town is at stake.

Contact: state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-District 20, kurt-heise@house.mi.gov, 517-373-3816; state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-7th District, SenPColbeck@senate.michigan.gov, 517-373-9278; SB 0720 sponsor Sen. Peter MacGregor, R-28th District, SenPMacGregor@senate.michigan.gov, 517-373-0797; and HB 5232 sponsor Rep. Chris Afendoulis, R-73rd District, ChrisAfendoulis@house.mi.gov, 517-373-0218.

Ken Kilpatrick
Northville

Madam President vs. 'unintelligible yelling'

As we approach the November 2016, election, Hillary Clinton is the

most qualified candidate for president. She was a two-term senator, secretary of state and first lady. She has a lifetime of experience fighting for families. She will continue the work of President Obama, getting the economy back from the great recession that occurred under President Bush.

Compare her to the current crop of Republican presidential candidates, who are so loud, so full of insults, that during the last debate the closed captioning gave up and called it “unintelligible yelling.” The contrast is stark. The Republican debates lack substance and Republican candidates' behavior was very un-presidential. Hillary Clinton is smart, experienced and the only candidate prepared to govern from day one. She is the obvious choice for president in 2016.

Lisa DiRado
Northville

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- Most elegant dining _____
- Best place for desserts _____
- Best ethnic restaurant _____
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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 18TH

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
2016 BOARD OF REVIEW
WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2016 Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2016: 10:00 a.m. Administrative Meeting
 MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2016: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2016: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Unless otherwise specified the dates above are for Public Hearings

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2016, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2016 Real and Personal Property Assessments: **WAYNE COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. **OAKLAND COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

Mail-in Petitions must be received by March 15, 2016 before 5:00 p.m. ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to petition their property's taxable value or assessment in person with the Board of Review will be seen by **APPOINTMENT ONLY. To ensure every appeal is heard it is requested that appointments be scheduled prior to Tuesday, March 8, 2016.** Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2016 taxable or assessed value.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Published: February 18, 25 & March 3, 2016

LO-000027236 3/4

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF MEETING
OF BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene for the Organizational Meeting at **9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 8th, 2016** in the Novi Assessing Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment appeals in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on **March 14, 15 and 16, 2016.**

All appearances before the Board will be by **appointment only.**

If you or your representative wants to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before **5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 11, 2016.** Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to ten (10) minutes or less. **Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office or at www.cityofnovi.org**

NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT.

Letters of protest will be accepted on or before **5:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, March 15, 2016. Postmarks will not be considered.** When submitting a letter of protest for the Board of Review consideration, you must attach a completed petition along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, **MUST HAVE** written authorization from **each** property owner they are representing.

Persons on fixed or limited income may be eligible for a reduction in property taxes due to poverty. Applications are available at the Assessing Department, or at www.cityofnovi.org

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 14, 2016 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Council Chambers
Tuesday, March 15, 2016 - 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Council Chambers
Wednesday, March 16, 2016 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Council Chambers
Located in the Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347-0485.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS
CITY CLERK

Published: February 25, March 3 & 10, 2016

LO-000027206 3/6

State police to host female recruiting event this month

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

The Michigan State Police hope to attract more women into their ranks. They hope a recruiting event in Livonia will do just that.

The state police will hold a recruiting event more targeted toward women looking to join the ranks of the agency from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 19 in Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty, in Livonia.

The event, Trooper Marjorie Richardson said, will hopefully help bring in more female candidates for the state police, which she said has been an issue for several years. Nationally, about 12 percent of police officers are female, a figure that's higher than where the Michigan State Police

is currently. "For MSP, it seems to hover around 9 percent," said Richardson, a recruiter for the state police's second district, which consists of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. "We do need to get our numbers up. There's no question."

The event will feature current female troopers discussing the roles for women within the agency, as well as training and the lifestyle of a state police trooper. Information on several units, including Forensic Science Division, Canine Unit, Special Investigations, Computer Crimes and the Gaming Section will also be available.

Requirements of those interested in applying include: good moral character; a U.S. citizen and Michigan resident at the time of appointment to

the academy; be at least 21 years of age; and have a high school diploma or G.E.D., as well as a good driving record. Candidates must also possess a stable credit history and have no felony convictions on their record. Attire for the event is business casual.

Starting salary for troopers after they graduate from the 21-week academy is \$44,000 annually, with a \$7,800 raise after completion of the first year.

Those interested in attending are encouraged to email Richardson at richardsonm2@michigan.gov and are encouraged to arrive at the event at 9:45 a.m.

dveselenak@hometownlife.com
734-678-6728
Twitter: @DavidVeselenak

Winter stroll with a friend



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Friends Beth Brandvine (left) and Karen Lewis head off for a hike Feb. 15 at Novi's Lakeshore Park trails. The pair have enjoyed hiking the park's many miles of wooded paths in the past.

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LO-0000272489

Labs fetch first place in AKC breed popularity ranking

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Labrador retrievers rank first in purebred popularity. They've been the top dog in America for the past 25 years, according to the American Kennel Club.

The organization tallies purebred dog registrations each year and uses those statistics as the basis for its annual breed popularity list, which it released this week. According to AKC's 2015 stats, the Labrador retriever took the top spot.

Marla Stuck isn't surprised.

"I think it's because they are naturally a friendly dog. They are super duper smart and they are easy to train and good with children. You can't have a better family dog. If you want a guard dog, you're not going to get a Lab," said Stuck, president of MI Lab Rescue.

But there's a downside

to popularity.

"People go to the breeder and buy these puppies and then no one wants to potty train and clean up," Stuck said. "People buy this dog because they want to go hunting and then they never hunt. Or they don't want to train them and don't understand positive training like we do. They don't want to walk them. Labs are athletes and, if you don't exercise them, it makes them go crazy."

Or they buy a puppy as a family Christmas gift, but soon discover dog ownership is too much work.

"So a lot of people don't understand basic stuff before getting a dog and how much work it is," she said. "The shelters are full of the number one breed."

A quick check of Petfinder.com turns up 525 Labs or Lab mixes for adoption within 100 miles of Livonia's 48150 zip code. Eighty-seven German shepherds, AKC's

second most popular breed, are listed for adoption within the same geographic area.

Stuck started the Ypsilanti-based rescue two years ago upon the urging of an acquaintance. The nonprofit organization has a seven-member board of directors and volunteers who foster the dogs. MI Lab Rescue adopted out 16 dogs its first year, 23 dogs last year and four this year. Stuck said the organization placed two new rescued Labs in foster care this week.

"She was a puppy mill dog," Stuck said of one of the newcomers. "They used her as a puppy mill dog and then tied her to a picnic table at a shelter up north and drove away."

Dog decides

Stuck said all of the rescue's dogs are vetted and spayed or neutered. The organization requires a home visit and a meet-and-greet before an

TOP 10 AKC DOG BREEDS IN AMERICA

1. Labrador retriever — "Friendly, active, outgoing. Labs play well with others."
2. German shepherd — "Smart, confident, courageous and steady. A true dog lover's dog."
3. Golden retriever — "Intelligent, friendly and devoted."
4. Bulldog — "Calm, courageous and friendly, dignified but amusing."
5. Beagle — "Curious,

friendly, merry ... loving and lovable, happy, easygoing and companionable."

6. French bulldog — "Playful, smart, adaptable and completely irresistible."

7. Yorkshire terrier — "Affectionate, sprightly, tomboyish."

8. Poodle — "Active, proud, very smart."

9. Rottweiler — "Confident guardian, loving, reserved with strangers and affectionate and loyal with his family."

10. Boxer — "Active, bright, fun-loving, and loyal."

adoption is finalized. The dogs have the final say.

"I tell people if the dog doesn't want to be with you, the dog won't be with you," she said.

Stuck recalls one potential adopter that passed the home visit, but failed to make the cut after the dog became shy, stressed and urinated inside the house.

"My vice president knelt down and (the dog) put both paws around her

head and hugged her tight," she said. "When I opened the door, she made a beeline for my van."

New life

In some cases, dogs go from a rags-to-riches existence when they're placed with a new family. Stuck said an adopter in Plymouth offered the perfect setting — a big backyard — for their rescued Lab, which initia-

lly had been heart-worm positive and came from a shelter in Mobile, Ala.

"We got quite a few of ours from Alabama," she said. "We had one pup that had been tossed out onto a highway in Alabama. Someone took it to a shelter there, but it was a high-kill shelter."

MI Lab Rescue pulls dogs from high-kill shelters in Michigan and Alabama. Its adoption fees are \$250 per dog. Stuck said her organization spends approximately \$1,000 on each dog it prepares for adoption. All of its members are volunteers and it relies on donations to pay expenses.

Its first fundraising event is a four-person golf scramble, 10 a.m. May 21, at Pine View Golf Course, 5820 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti. Register for MI Lab Rescue's Par For Pups golf outing or check out the rescue's success stories and adoptable dogs at milabrescue.com.

Veterinarian's new book helps dog owners recognize canine pain

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

You notice that your dog has stopped using stairs and suddenly doesn't like being petted.

He doesn't run and jump like he used to and tends to stand up front legs first.

He avoids slippery floors and has stopped initiating play. In fact, he suddenly has started growling at his canine friends and housemates.

Is your dog just slowing down as he ages or could he be in pain?

Michael Petty, D.M.V., hopes his new book, *Dr. Petty's Pain Relief for Dogs*, will give dog owners the information they need to recognize physical and behavioral signs

of pain and to understand the kinds of treatment available and where to find it.

"There are certain breeds that are tough and they put up with pain well. In golden retrievers, sometimes pain is advanced before the owner notices," Petty said, adding that animals tend to hide their pain. "Not every dog shows every sign of pain. Some people just think their dogs are just getting lazy or old."

Pain can result from osteoarthritis, surgery, neurological problems and diseases. Most dogs don't yelp when they're in chronic discomfort, but they express the pain through a combination of physical and behavioral

signs.

See your vet

Petty, who owns the Arbor Pointe Veterinary Hospital and Arbor Pointe Animal Pain Center in Canton, says a veterinary checkup may be in order if a dog shows some of the pain symptoms described in his book. Early diagnosis of pain and its source gives veterinarians a better chance of changing or slowing progression of a disease.

"That's when we do the most treatment," he said. "The number one dog I see is the arthritic dog. Unfortunately, they often come to me at a state when they're hard to treat. Not every dog, but 60 percent of dogs

over (age) 6 have some degree of arthritis.

"My patients are lucky in that we discuss it earlier. They're always asking me about it."

The second most common pain problem he sees in dogs is acute pain from a back issue, such as a slipped disc.

Some owners bring their dogs for diagnosis after they've developed a limp.

"We do a thorough physical exam to look for neurological issues. The second thing we need to do is to take them to the x-ray machine," Petty said. "We have to know if it is arthritis and nothing else. Recently, we had a case where the owner thought the dog had arthritis and it turned out

to be a bone tumor."

Lessening pain

Petty tailors pain treatment to the dog and its owner. He might try acupuncture, for example, but also prescribe weight loss if the dog is carrying too many pounds. Laser therapy can reduce inflammation, but he generally uses it in conjunction with another treatment, such as rehabilitation therapy, massage or medications. Even simple treatment, like icing after surgery, can go a long way toward mitigating pain.

"Another thing in the book that is useful is I spend an entire chapter on what you can do if your dog is in pain and you don't have money for

high-end treatment," he said. "I discuss what kinds of things can be done as alternatives." A dog owner might try massage or rehab therapy — with some professional guidance — on their own. Some pharmaceutical companies also may help subsidize the cost of pain medications.

Petty said he wrote *Dr. Petty's Pain Relief for Dogs* because he wants dog owners to know "what's real and not pop medicine," when they seek pain treatment for their pets.

Dr. Petty's Pain Relief for Dogs, available at Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com, also stresses the responsibilities that comes with pet ownership.

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Zinn and the art of chalk

James Mitchell
Correspondent

It started while taking a break from work. David Zinn just wanted to get outside and enjoy “those perfect Michigan summer days.” The deadline-driven contracts for commercial art and company logos that paid the bills could wait, he thought.

It wasn't all down time. The creative urges that had inspired his career joined him as he strolled the sidewalks of Ann Arbor — a contrast to the dirt roads and open fields of his South Lyon and Green Oak upbringing. Where others saw pavement, Zinn saw concrete canvases waiting to be filled.

“I was still making art,” Zinn said. “The irony of that is I started chalk drawing to get away from the computer. Rather than my choosing to make it a focus, it's made itself a focus. The street art interest has taken on a life of its own.”

Drawings designed to be as temporary as cloudless days have now been captured and preserved between the covers of a book, *Temporary Preserves: Chalk Art* by David Zinn, which he'd published in early November. Those initial drawings of a decade ago had evolved into an on-going work-in-progress, with recurring characters including Sluggo — a green monster — and a flying pig, Philomena.

“The book is more permanent than a picture on the Internet,” Zinn said. “You can take it anywhere, it ends up on shelves and it's a curiosity for years to come.”

Zinn credits social media's role in the path toward publication and the growing interest for his images as shared online. A following on Facebook, Instagram and Tumblr brought Zinn invitations to join street artists from around the world at festivals in



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Artist David Zinn fleshes out a dragon emerging from the sidewalk.

Houston, Florida and, earlier this year, the No Limits Festival in Sweden.

As second careers go Zinn, 46, soon embraced non-commercial art for its own sake. It wasn't something he'd taken too seriously as a Sayre Elementary and South Lyon Middle School student in the 1970s, a childhood that he credits for instilling a work ethic necessary to forge a career in the graphic arts. Business logos, brochure illustrations, theatrical posters and other work provided the foundation for a freelance career, the artist as independent businessman.

“It's all very well to like drawing,” Zinn said. “But you have to make yourself useful and contribute to society in a practical way.”

Yet the muse remained and what began as simple sidewalk sketches evolved as Zinn applied chalk and charcoal in concert with found objects at the

location, where the drawings and characters interact with the scenery. Photos of Zinn's creations began appearing on forums, including the Huffington Post UK, Street Art Utopia and the Cheezburger Network.

Art is in the eyes of the beholder and appreciation of the form as contemporary folk art has grown considerably since Zinn first passed a harmless afternoon coloring an Ann Arbor sidewalk. With each photo of his work that had been captured and shared with the world, Zinn moved closer to this year's book project, which began in late 2014 as a crowd-sourced Indiegogo campaign supported by VideoVision 360. Several months later, contributions from more than 30 countries set the stage and *Temporary Preserves* became a permanent reality.

For information on Zinn's art and to order *Temporary Preserves*, go to www.zinnart.com.



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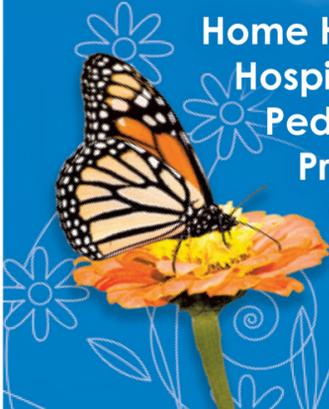
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Send Novi items to pallmen@hometownlife.com and Northville items to jmaliszews@hometownlife.com by 9 a.m. Monday for consideration for the Thursday edition.

Novi Choralaires, concert band concert

Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6
Details: Novi's community chorus and community band are joining forces to host a community concert: "Music of Stage and Screen." The Novi Concert Band and The Novi Choralaires are both made up of men and women from Novi and the surrounding area with a passion for music and performing. A free will donation is accepted. The concert takes place at the Novi Civic Center. The Choralaires perform at many community events during their season from January through May, while the Concert Band performs nearly a dozen annual public concerts throughout the region. Go to novichoralaires.org, email noviconcertband@live.com or find each group on Facebook.

Bollywood Bash

Time/Date: 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 11
Details: Third annual Bollywood Bash to benefit Good News India, which rescues children from bonded labor, sex slavery, providing them a safe haven. It runs the largest network of care centers for orphaned and destitute children, seeing them through university and vo-tech training. GNI currently owns and operates 30 "Dream Centers." To be held at Novi Christian Community Center,

45301 W. 11 Mile Road. Tickets are \$12 online or \$15 at the door. Email novibollywoodbash@gmail.com or go to www.facebook.com/nccc78 for more.

Mom-2-Mom sale

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12
Details: Hillside Elementary School hosts its fourth annual Mom-2-Mom sale, featuring 70 tables of gently used baby, maternity and children's clothing, toys and equipment. Early bird admission at 8 a.m. is \$3; general admission after 9 a.m. is \$2.

Hillside Elementary School is located at 36801 W. 11 Mile in Farmington Hills.

Garden club

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. refreshments, 7 p.m. program, Monday, March 14

Details: Gardeners of Northville and Novi will host Gerald Wykes presenting "Ethnobotany," how people and plants are interdependent. As an interpretive presenter with 30 years of experience incorporating the language of nature and the voices of history.

The program will take place at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road. Use the Taft entrance, door #43. Guests \$5.

Older Adult Services programs

Have you been diagnosed with "cabin fever?" Friends and fun are the prescription for feeling better and events hosted by Novi's Older Adult Services are the perfect place to begin treatment.

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 17
Details: Leaping Leprechauns Luncheon. An afternoon of toe tapping

music is just what the doctor ordered. A traditional Irish meal will be on the menu along with entertainment by musician Tom Slatton. Don't forget to wear green to prevent getting pinched by a sneaky leprechaun. This program is proudly presented in partnership with Enriched Life Home Care Service. Tickets are \$7 per resident and \$8.50 per non-resident.

Tickets for special events must be purchased in advance and are available at the Older Adult Services office, 45175 10 Mile Road, and the Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. For more information, contact city of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414.

Widowed Friends

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Men's Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Contact Dick at 313-534-0399.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Ladies Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Connor's Restaurant on Haggerty/Five Mile Road, Northville. To save a seat, contact Carol at 313-562-3080.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting Co-Ed Breakfast at Richard's Restaurant on Plymouth Road at Eckles Road. Contact Jerry at 734-455-2651.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Amanda Ling (left) is joined by Delany Gawenda, both 17, in putting together a snowman Feb. 25 at Novi's Lakeshore Park. All area schools were closed that day after the snowfall.

City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Chapter 82 Traffic and Vehicles in the Code of Ordinances

At its regular meeting on March 21, 2016, the Northville City Council will consider introducing for first reading an ordinance to amend Chapter 82 Traffic and Vehicles, Section 82-130 Overnight Parking in the City of Northville Code of Ordinances. The proposed amendment would prohibit parking between the hours of 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. on any public street, court, alley, or municipal parking lot within the city limits. The current ordinance prohibits parking between the hours of 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. on any public street, court, alley, or municipal parking lot within the city limits.

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for March 21, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time.

MICHAEL CARLSON, CHIEF OF POLICE

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Published: March 3, 2016

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COLLEGE HOCKEY

Novi's Krygier goes to Valley of Sun



SUN DEVIL ATHLETICS

Novi resident Brock Krygier transferred from Michigan State to play hockey and go to grad school at Arizona State.

Former MSU defenseman lands at brand new Arizona State program

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It didn't take long for Brock Krygier to become fond of his new-found hockey oasis in the desert.

After playing two seasons at Michigan State and with a bachelor's degree already in hand, the Novi resident decided to embark on a journey out west and become part of a brand new NCAA Division I program at Arizona State.

Krygier, a junior defenseman, is currently a graduate student at ASU, with one season of hockey eligibility remaining.

"In terms of lifestyle here, I'm loving every second of it," Krygier said. "It's been 80 degrees here all this week. Talking to my parents, I know in Michigan, it's been in single digits, in the teens, so it's awesome going down to the pool in our apartment complex, hanging out with the teammates or just doing homework outside. Just the weather has been amazing. It's been a really cool lifestyle experience for me."

After helping Novi to an MHSAA Division 1 state championship his junior season while playing for his father Todd, Krygier spent his senior year of high school with Honeybaked's Midget Major AAA team before earning a scholarship to MSU.

Spartans days

After red-shirting his freshman year at MSU, the 6-foot, 190-pound Krygier played the 2013-14 and 2014-15 seasons with the Spartans, appearing in a total of 58 games with six assists and a plus-eight rating.

Krygier was also a two-time Distinguished Big Ten Scholar, carrying over a 3.7 grade-point average as well as earning academic all-Big Ten honors.

"The coaching staff at Michigan State understood that academics are a very big priority to me," Krygier said. "They completely understood and they were happy for me to pursue what I wanted to do. I worked hard in school. I

See **KRYGIER**, Page B4

PREP WRESTLING

Shamrocks pinned by Davison in semifinals

Cardinals go on 10-0 run to close out Division 1 triumph at CMU

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central couldn't shake nemesis Davison for the second straight year Saturday in the MHSAA Division 1 wrestling team state finals Central Michigan University's McGuirk Arena.

The second-seeded Cardinals, who trailed, 25-19, after CC's 130-pounder Aaron Rehfeldt defeated Ryan Schlak, 6-0, went on a 10-0 run over the final three matches to pull out a 29-25 semi-final victory over the third-seeded Shamrocks, who finished the year 16-6.

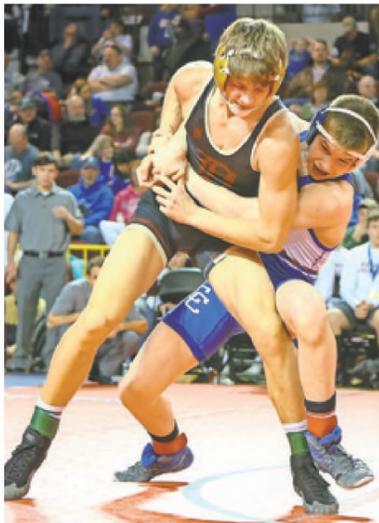
Four of the matches were decided by one point, with each team winning two.

The Davison comeback started when Brian Case (135) edged CC freshman Cameron Amine, 2-1, in a pivotal match.

"Aaron is wrestling really well right now and we believed he could beat Schlak," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "We didn't score bonus points as planned up top or at 103 pounds, which forced us to wrestle Rehfeldt at 130 and bump Amine to 135. We needed to win both and we were forced to put Amine in a difficult position in going up three weight classes. He understood the challenge and accepted the task like a champion."

A stalling call against Amine was a deciding factor in the match.

See **WRESTLING**, Page B5



SCOTT CONFER

CC's Aaron Rehfeldt (right) scored a victory at 130 pounds.

BOYS HOCKEY

CC passes stiff first-round test against Northville, 4-1



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central's Cody Borke (left) puts the puck past Northville goalie Brett Miller in the first period for the game's opening goal.

Defending Division 1 champs win pre-regional opener

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central successfully opened defense of its MHSAA Division 1 boys hockey state title at the same venue at which it won the title and hopes to be back next week - USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, where the state finals will be played March 12.

The top-ranked Shamrocks passed an tournament early test Monday by ousting No 5-ranked Northville, 4-1, in the pre-regional.

Catholic Central, which improved to 19-7 overall, advanced to the regional semifinal at USA against North Farmington-Harrison.

Despite taking six penalties, CC first-year coach Brandon Kaleniecki was generally pleased with his team's performance.

"We just played with tenacity," Kaleniecki said. "We were hard on pucks, we were working, we were back-checking. I think, at times, we took a few too many penalties to my liking, that's for sure. If we don't take those penalties, we kind of limit their opportunities a little bit. At times, we were playing long stretches in the offensive zone. That's a good thing. I'll take that all night."

The Shamrocks outshot the Mustangs, 11-4, during the opening period and grabbed a 2-0 lead on a back-handed tip-in goal by Cody Borke at 5:32 (from Glynn Robitaille and Alex Kreutzer), followed by Jared Lee's goal at 10:32 (from J.P. Lafferty and Brendan West).

"The first period, we didn't come out with the intensity and the energy that I thought we would," Northville first-year interim coach Jon Gates

said. "Maybe their speed took us by surprise a little bit and, consequently, (we) gave up a couple of goals up front there. We didn't cover the man and we know they like to go hard to the net. They got rewarded and we didn't keep them out of there."

But the Mustangs (16-8-1) regrouped at intermission and got back into it on Dylan Coomes' goal at 2:51 of the second period, off an assist from Nick Bonofiglio.

During the second period, Northville narrowed the gap in shots to 9-8.

"The second period, we got it to 2-1 throwing the puck to the net and then had a couple of real nice chances for quite a bit of that second period," Gates said. "I thought we played toe-toe with them."

But Kyle Mulka made it a two-goal

See **PRE-REGIONAL**, Page B4

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BOYS SWIMMING

Northville edges Novi to take victory dip

Relay DQ costs Wildcats in conference battle for first

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Emotions ran the gamut in Saturday's KLAAs Kensington Conference boys swim meet, with Northville successfully defending its title by the slimmest of margins at South Lyon East High School.

The Mustangs got a clutch performance from their third-place 400-yard freestyle relay team to deny rival Central Division rival Novi its first-ever championship by two points, 897-895.

Host South Lyon Unified placed third with 508, while Livonia Stevenson (499), Canton (486) and Plymouth (416) rounded out the top six in the 11-school field.

"We got our tails kicked in this weekend, but we just kept on fighting," Northville coach Rich Bennetts said. "We had an awful day today. The last four guys on the relay just kind of decided they didn't want to blow it, which we were doing a really good job of the entire afternoon today."

Stevenson captured the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, in 3:15.43 to edge Canton's runner-up finish (3:15.81).

But Northville got the all-important third as James Xue, Taiyo Ichikawa, Larry Zhao and Trevor Degroot swam 3:17.14 – two seconds clear of fourth-place South Lyon – to wrap up the crown.

"We tried everything, literally. We just didn't have anybody swimming well, so we were trying to patchwork guys together to try and find somebody that's not going to lose us points," Bennetts said. "And the last four guys had no business breaking 3:20, but they went 3:17. I aged 10 years in the last three hours. I think they enjoy making me sweat."

Novi might have been poised to win the team title, but suffered an unfortunate break when its 400 freestyle relay team was disqualified for a false start in Friday's prelims. The Wildcats, who were the top seed going in, went scoreless in the final relay race.

"My coaches are incredible," Novi coach Brent Pohlonski said. "Yesterday, after the



The Northville boys swim team takes a victory dip after winning the Kensington Conference championship.

ANNE XUE

disappointment on the relay, they started firing each other up. They didn't get mad, they didn't point fingers, they just started building each other up. We met this morning for breakfast and they just decided, 'We're going to win it anyway. We're going to go out and give it everything we have and see if we could pull it off.'"

And Novi nearly did as it captured two of the three relays.

The Wildcats' Joey Berman, Narayan Manivannan, Siddhardha Kareddy and Ryan Katulski took the 200 medley relay (meet record 1:36.15), while the foursome of Phillip Billiu, Kareddy, Alexander Yuan and Katulski took the 200 freestyle relay (1:27.88).

"Earlier in the week, we had it Northville 37 points ahead of us and we knew we'd have to come in and swim great," Pohlonski said. "We did yesterday, but when you disqualify a relay on Friday, usually you don't plan on winning on Saturday."

Kareddy captured the 100 butterfly in 52.08, plus the Wildcats swept the first three places in the 100 backstroke, led by Berman's 53.22.

"I'm just so proud of my guys, that they didn't fold," Pohlonski said. "They didn't give up. Even though we put ourselves in the hole, we came out and still almost pulled it out. And to only lose by two, we know we lost a golden opportunity here."

Northville's lone first came from Nikolai Arton in the 100 breaststroke (59.71), while Degroot (200 freestyle) and Kirk Maibach (50 freestyle and 100 butterfly) each placed second. The Mustangs also got a runner-up finish in the 200 medley relay.

"I'm proud of the guys, but we have to do a much better job in the future, but I ain't worried about that today," Bennetts said. "I will never apologize for a win. There's a reason why they have Friday prelims and I've lost on DQs before. It's part of the game, so you have to be mentally ready to go on Friday and your relays have to do their job. And our relays did. (Novi) had a mistake and mistakes are part of sports. That's just the way it goes. We tried everything to blow this one, but we managed to swim the last four lengths when we needed to."

South Lyon, meanwhile, finished nine points ahead of Stevenson for third.

"I thought it was a great meet for us," South Lyon Unified coach John Burch said. "We're not at the level of Northville or Novi. They just have more kids than we do. We only have 23 kids on our team, but for us to finish third, it was our goal going in and we swam really well this weekend and really well today and I'm really proud of the kids."

South Lyon's best finish was third in 200 medley relay as

Logan Boals, Brandon Bell, Max Kempisty and Zach Deny were clocked in 1:39.22.

"One of the things that really helped us was some of our second-tier guys dropped a lot of time," Burch said. "You look at a guy like Preston Healy (22nd) and James Perry (16th), both of those guys dropped 20 seconds in the 500 freestyle to score points."

"I knew our top kids would go fast, but that next tier stepped up and that's what you need to have for a championship team or a team that performs well in the conference meet."

The meet's individual star was Stevenson senior Jackson O'Dowd, who swept the 50 and 100 freestyles in 21.25 and 46.45, respectively.

O'Dowd, headed to swim for the University of Pennsylvania of the Ivy League, also anchored the first-place 400-freestyle relay and was a part of the Spartans' runner-up 200 freestyle relay (1:28.56).

"He's got the competitive edge and he wants to win, without a doubt," Stevenson coach Jeff Shoemaker said. "He loves hunting down people. And I don't care how fast they are, he'll hunt them down to the best of his extent, if possible."

Stevenson's other first-place finish came from freshman Benjamin Rojewski in the 500 freestyle (4:43.59).

"We don't have a lot of ar-

senal to begin with, but we really swam well and they made me extremely happy," Shoemaker said. "We won four events. Four out of the 11 isn't bad."

Other individual conference champions crowned on Saturday included Canton's Daniel Mullen, 200 freestyle (1:45.59); Plymouth's Garrett Beauprez, 200 individual medley (1:57.50); and Livonia Churchill's Ethan Burke, 1-meter diving (446.00 points).

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE BOYS SWIM MEET

Feb. 26-27 at South Lyon East
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 897 points; 2. Novi, 895; 3. South Lyon Unified, 508; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 499; 5. Canton, 486; 6. Plymouth, 416; 7. Salem, 400; 8. Livonia Churchill, 295; 9. Wayne Memorial, 164; 10. Westland John Glenn, 121; 11. Livonia Franklin, 67.

FINAL HEAT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Novi (Joey Berman, Narayan Manivannan, Siddhardha Kareddy, Ryan Katulski), 1:36.15 (meet record); 2. Northville (Larry Zhao, Nikolai Arton, James Xue, Kirk Maibach), 1:36.78; 3. South Lyon (Logan Boals, Brandon Bell, Max Kempisty, Zach Deny), 1:39.22; 4. Salem, 1:39.67; 5. Plymouth, 1:40.49; 6. Canton, 1:44.82; 7. Stevenson, 1:46.60; 8. Churchill, 1:48.19.

200 freestyle: 1. Daniel Mullen (Canton), 1:45.59; 2. Trevor Degroot (N'ville), 1:45.72; 3. Eugene Li (Salem), 1:46.42; 4. Benjamin Rojewski (Stevenson), 1:46.95; 5. Oliver Joy (SLU), 1:47.47; 6. Alexander Yuan (Novi), 1:47.53; 7. Christina Etnyre (SLU), 1:48.21; 8. Phillip Billiu (Novi), 1:48.22.

200 individual medley: 1. Garrett Beauprez (Ply.), 1:57.50; 2. Kareddy (Novi), 1:57.78; 3. Gerard Niermann (Canton), 1:58.92; 4. Travis Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 2:00.04; 5. Xue (N'ville), 2:00.25; 6. Joel Kotyk (Novi), 2:02.01; 7. Brian Son (Novi), 2:04.76; 8. Nathan Budnick (Salem), 2:04.78.

50 freestyle: 1. Jackson O'Dowd (Stevenson), 21.25; 2. Maibach (N'ville), 21.41; 3. Katulski (Novi), 21.42; 4. Mike Wischer (Ply.), 22.43; 5. Aniketh Visai (Ply.), 22.71; 6. Denny (SLU), 22.81; 7. Phillip Collingwood (Salem), 22.82; 8. John Perry (SLU), 23.04.

1-meter diving: 1. Ethan Burke (Churchill), 446.00 points; 2. James Cioli (Novi), 396.45; 3. Nathan Pelletier (Novi), 342.30; 4. Jordan Groves (Ply.), 341.90; 5. Christian Field (N'ville), 321.80; 6. Ben Kirchoff (Ply.), 307.70; 7. Mitchell Russell (Novi), 280.35; 8. Patrick Holton (Churchill), 273.45.

100 butterfly: 1. Kareddy (Novi), 52.08; 2. Maibach (N'ville), 52.32; 3. Xue (N'ville), 53.36; 4. Parker Wasielewski (Stevenson), 54.41; 5. Preston Harrell (Novi), 54.59; 6. Kempisty (SLU), 54.78; 7. Budnick (Salem), 54.95; 8. Jason Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 55.46.

100 freestyle: 1. O'Dowd (Stevenson), 46.45; 2. Katulski (Novi), 47.20; 3. Niermann (Canton), 48.26; 4. Zhao (N'ville), 49.34; 5. Kyle Amick (Canton), 49.56; 6. Kotyk (Novi), 49.74; 7. Yuan (Novi), 49.83; 8. Derek Goders (Canton), 50.01.

500 freestyle: 1. Rojewski (Stevenson), 4:43.59; 2. Collingwood (Salem), 4:47.55; 3. Degroot (N'ville), 4:49.18; 4. Berman (Novi), 4:53.47; 5. Mullen (Canton), 4:55.15; 6. Beauprez (Ply.), 4:56.38; 7. Jack Breuch (N'ville), 4:58.3; 8. Etnyre (SLU), 4:58.42.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Billiu, Kareddy, Yuan, Katulski), 1:27.88; 2. Stevenson (Wasielewski, Connor Beck, Luke Santi, O'Dowd), 1:28.56; 3. Canton (Amick, Goders, Niermann, Mullen), 1:29.18; 4. Northville, 1:29.22; 5. South Lyon, 1:29.85; 6. Salem, 1:30.45; 7. Plymouth, 1:33.56; 8. Wayne, 1:34.93.

100 backstroke: 1. Berman (Novi), 53.22; 2. Billiu (Novi), 54.46; 3. Maxwell Williams (Novi), 54.56; 4. Boals (SLU), 55.08; 5. Wasielewski (Stevenson), 55.41; 6. Zhao (N'ville), 55.80; 7. Arthur Greenlee (N'ville), 56.02; 8. Erik Halboth (Novi), 56.82.

100 breaststroke: 1. Arton (N'ville), 59.71; 2. Li (Salem), 1:00.52; 3. T. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 1:01.18; 4. Kevin Taylor (Churchill), 1:01.58; 5. Manivannan (Novi), 1:01.68; 6. Chris Geng (N'ville), 1:01.94; 7. Visai (Ply.), 1:01.97; 8. Haotian Jiang (N'ville), 1:02.90.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Wasielewski, Beck, Santi, O'Dowd), 3:15.43; 2. Canton (Mullen, Goders, Amick, Niermann), 3:15.81; 3. Northville (Xue, Taiyo Ichikawa, Zhao, Degroot), 3:17.14; 4. South Lyon, 3:19.39; 5. Plymouth, 3:22.32; 6. Churchill, 3:34.34; 7. Wayne, 3:35.10; 8. Salem, 3:36.19.

PREP BOWLING

Area teams miss out on Division 1 cut at Super Bowl regional

CC senior earns individual berth in state singles final

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was noisy all weekend inside Canton's Super Bowl, but for area girls and boys bowling squads, the season ended quietly at the MHSAA Division 1 regional tournament.

In Friday's girls team regional, Farmington captured the title with a total of 3,820 pins in a nine-game format that featured six Baker games and three regular games.

Also headed to Sterling Lanes this Friday for the state finals is regional runner-up Westland John Glenn (3,758) and third-place finisher Salem (3,483).

Meanwhile, the Novi girls wound up 10th with 2,931, while Northville placed 12th in the 13-team field with 2,493.

In Saturday's individual girls singles, Farmington junior Candyce Bradley captured regional honors with a six-game set of 1,290. She posted six straight plus-200 games, highlighted by a high of 244.

Novi sophomore Megan Hartmus wound up 17th overall in the field of 73 with 982, including a high game of 205.

Other finishers for the Wildcats included Marissa Huth, 48th (806), Heather Gregory, 51st (796), Madison Murphy, 57th (750) and Sarah Erno, 63rd (726).

Northville's top finisher was senior Beatrice Nayh, who placed 33rd with 876, highlighted by a 210 game.

Other finishers for the Mustangs included Rileigh Freeman, 54th (780), Delaney Compeau, tied for 69th (640) and Jeniya Dabish, 71st (567).

Hohentanner qualifies

Regional champion Salem (972), Wayne Memorial (3,947) and Belleville (3,882) all earned a trip to Friday's Division 1 boys team state finals in Sterling Heights.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central finished sixth with a 3,664 total, while Novi and Northville took 11th and 13th, respectively with 3,415 and 3,274.

In Saturday's individual singles, CC senior Brian Hohentanner made the cut with a six-game total of 1,202, including games of 236, 213 and 200.

Other finishers for the Shamrocks included Nathan Gaissert, 32nd (1,070), Andrew Lack, 40th (1,047), Nicholas Greyn, 59th (957) and Peter Ebaugh, 69th (908).

Novi sophomore Scott Pryson was just 10 pins away from going to the state singles finals, placing 11th overall in the field of 84 with a 1,172 total, including high games of 205, 201 and 200.

Other finishers for the Wildcats included Chris Fisher, 56th (972), Brenden Tally, 57th (970), Peter Koomen, 73rd (879) and Nick Ditri, 84th (754).

Senior Collin Fowler paced Northville with 1,080, including a high game of 218. He was followed by Liam Munro, 31st (1,070), T.J. Newman, 49th (1,009), Payton Korhumel, tied for 61st (949), Connor Eadeh, 77th (850) and Nathan Colosimo, 83rd (764).

Belleville, which had four make the top 10, was led by regional champion Dylan Bentley, who finished with a six-game set of 1,347. He was only 10 pins ahead of teammate Richard Allison.

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Indoor champions

quintas.edu



TIM DALTON

Lexa Barrott led the way as the Northville XC Running Club came away with a pair of first-place finishes at the Michigan Indoor Track Series this past weekend at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. Barrott, headed to Indiana University, captured the 1,600-meter run in 4:57.98 and also teamed with Ana Barrott, Chloe Abbott and Cayla Eckenroth for first in the distance medley relay (12:08.3). Other top NXC finishers included Purdue University-bound Abbott, 400 (57.37); Ana Barrott, fourth, 3,200 (11:08.6); Conor Naughton, fourth, 3,200 (9:36.48); Kenny Goolsby, eighth, 1,600 (4:29.46); and Olivia Harp, 16th, 3,200 (11:45.23). Lexa and Ana Barrott, along with Abbott, Eckenroth and Naughton, will be competing March 11-13 in Port Jefferson, N.Y., at the New Balance Nationals Indoor at the Armory.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, March 3
Brighton at Novi, 7 p.m.
Howell at Northville, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC at Fordson, 7 p.m.
DISTRICT TOURNEY DRAWS
CLASS A
at SALEM
Monday, March 7: (A) Plymouth vs. (B) Northville, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Salem vs. (D) Novi, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9: Canton vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; Novi Detroit Catholic Central vs. C-D winner, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 11: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Monday, March 14, at West Bloomfield vs. Walled Lake Central district champion.)

GIRLS BASKETBALL
DISTRICT TOURNEY DRAWS
CLASS A
PLYMOUTH (Host)
Friday, March 4: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Tuesday, March 8, at Novi vs. Highland Milford district champion.)

CLASS D
at DETROIT PUBLIC SAFETY
Friday, March 4: Championship final, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Tuesday, March 8, at Waterford Our Lady of Lakes vs. Lansing Christian district champion.)

BOYS HOCKEY
MHSAA REGIONAL DRAWS
DIVISION 1
at USA HOCKEY ARENAS
Saturday, March 5: Championship final, 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances to state quarterfinals, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Flint's Dort Event Center vs. Lake Orion regional champion.)

DIVISION 2
NOVI ICE ARENA (HOST)
Thursday, March 3: White Lake Lakeland vs. Fenton-Hartland winner, 6:30 p.m. at Hartland Sports Center; South Lyon Unified vs. Novi-Walled Lake Central winner, 7:15 p.m. at Novi Ice Arena.

Saturday, March 5: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. at Novi Ice Arena (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, Tuesday, March 8, at Novi Ice Arena vs. Brother Rice regional champion.)

PREP WRESTLING
Thursday-Saturday, March 3-5
MHSAA Individual Finals at Palace of Auburn Hills, TBA.

BOYS SWIMMING
(MHSAA Championships)
Friday-Saturday, March 11-12
Division 1 at Holland Aquatics, noon. Division 2 at Saginaw Valley St., noon.

PREP GYMNASTICS
Saturday, March 5
MHSAA regional at Plymouth, 10 a.m. **(MHSAA Finals at Rockford)**
Friday, March 11
Team trials, 10 a.m.

Saturday, March 12
Individual finals, 10 a.m.
PREP BOWLING
Friday, March 4
(MHSAA Team Finals)
Division 1 at Sterling Lanes, 8:25 a.m. **Saturday, March**
(MHSAA Singles Finals)
Division 1 at Sterling Lanes, 8:25 a.m. **TBA** – time to be announced.

GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Northville staves off Waterford Kettering

Mustangs hang on for 39-38 win; Wildcats split pair of KLAA games

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

There were a few anxious moments down the stretch Friday as Northville held off a late fourth-quarter run by host Waterford Kettering to earn a 39-38 KLAA consolation girls basketball triumph.

The Mustangs, who ended the regular season 17-3 overall, got a team-high 14 points from Jessica Moorman, while Kendall Dillon and Brianna Drummond added five each.

Northville led 25-17 at halftime and 35-25 after three quarters before the Captains (14-6) made a late charge, pulling to within one on a late 3-pointer.

But despite making only 14-of-25 free throws, including 2-of-10 in the final quarter, Northville survived an ill-fated Kettering half-court shot at the buzzer to earn the victory.

Haley Tewes scored a game-high 15 points for the Captains, who made only 7-of-20 foul shots.

FRANKLIN ROAD 41, INTER-CITY 37: Senior guard Hannah Rayburn scored a game-high 18 points Friday as host Novi Franklin Road Christian (7-12, 4-8) stormed back in the final quarter to stun Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (11-9, 5-7) in a Michigan Independent

Athletic Conference Blue Division game. Karalynn Goering led the Chargers, who were outscored 20-9 in the decisive fourth quarter, with 12 points. Franklin Road made 9-of-12 free throws, while Inter-City was 7-of-17.

BRIGHTON 48, NOVI 37: Senior center Beth Dziekan scored a team-high 17 points Feb. 25 as the host Bulldogs (13-7) closed the regular season with a KLAA consolation bracket win over visiting Wildcats (16-4).

Junior guard Julianna Pietila added nine points, while senior guard Brianna Possorek had eight points and 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs, who overcame 26 turnovers.

Novi, which trailed 26-17 at the half before rallying with a 13-5 third-quarter run, got a game-high 18 points from sophomore guard Ellie Mackay, who made 10-of-13 free throws.

Julia Lalain contributed eight points, while Allie Lipson added six points and five boards for the foul-plagued Wildcats. Jessie Bandyk also had four steals.

Novi, which led early in the fourth quarter before being outscored 17-7, made only 11-of-34 shots from the floor (32.4 percent). The Wildcats were 15-of-23 from the foul stripe (65.2 percent).

Brighton made 15-of-32 shots from the floor (46.9 percent) and shot 15-of-24 from the free-throw line (62.5 percent).

NORTHVILLE 58, MOTT 38: Junior forward Jessica Moorman scored a team-high 10 points, leading the Mustangs (16-3) to a KLAA consolation game victory Feb. 23 at home over Waterford Mott (12-7).

Brook Adams, Lindsay Rathsburg, Sam Cantie and Ella Duckworth each added seven points for the Mustangs, who led 25-19 at halftime before breaking it wide open with a 21-6 third-quarter run. Northville made 14-of-21 free throws.

Monica Reiche scored 10 for the Corsairs, who went 6-of-13 from the foul line.

NOVI 40, W.L. NORTHERN 23: The Wildcats (16-3) steadily pulled away in the second half to earn a KLAA consolation bracket victory Feb. 23 over visiting Walled Lake Northern (7-12). The Wildcats, who led 21-14 at halftime and 27-19 after three quarters, outscored the Knights 13-4 in the final quarter.

Senior forward Allie Lipson paced a balanced attack for the Wildcats as she finished with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Ellie Mackay and Carson Garguilo each added nine points, while Julia Lalain chipped in seven points and six boards.

Novi went 12-of-13 from the foul line (92.3 percent) and hit 13-of-38 shots from the floor (34.2 percent).

The Knights, who shot only 9-of-50 from the floor (18 percent) and committed 19 turnovers, got five points apiece from Raven Rogers and Marly Gingras.



JOHN PAWLOSKI | EDGEWOOD PHOTOGRAPHY
Sophomore guard Kendall Dillon helped Northville to a 17-3 record in the regular season.

BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Zimbo's six triples lead Mustangs to KLAA victory

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Senior guard Justin Zimbo was on target Monday night as the Northville boys basketball team earned a 67-57 road victory at Grand Blanc in a battle of KLAA division champions.



Zimbo

Zimbo finished with a game-high 24 points as the Central Division champs bounced back from their first loss of the season to improve to 18-1 overall.

Senior forward Nick Wilds also added 15 points in limited minutes due to foul trouble.

"Zimbo and Nick really carried us," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "Nick hit two huge threes to end the first quarter and Justin showed why he's such a special player."

Junior guard Kevin Morrissey contributed nine points (all in the second half), while freshman guard Robert Johnson chipped in six off the bench, including 4-for-4 from the free-throw line.

Sophomore Jackarus Jackson scored 17 points for the KLAA West champion Bobcats, who slipped to 14-5 overall.

"Tonight was really a tremendous team win," Sander said. "We had some different lineups and guys playing out of normal positions due to foul trouble. Everyone responded. It was terrific to see."

Northville, which built a 33-17 half-time advantage, held on despite making only 13-of-24 free throws (54.1 percent) to go with 17 turnovers.

NOVI 66, PINCKNEY 56: Sophomore Traveon Maddox Jr. poured in a game-high 29 points Monday, leading the Wildcats (10-9) to a KLAA non-tournament triumph over the host Pirates (7-12).

Maddox scored 21 of his 29 points during the second half as Novi rallied from a 25-19 halftime deficit by outscoring Pinckney, 47-31.

Senior forward Johnny Davis added 15 points, while junior forward Alec Bageris chipped in 11 for the Wildcats, who made 19-of-25 free throws (76 percent).

Junior Kolton Pavlicek scored 19 and senior Michael Bankes added 10 for the Pirates, who went 12-of-17 (70.5 percent) from the foul stripe.

DETROIT CC 54, NOTRE DAME PREP 33: A 21-0 second-quarter run proved to be the difference Saturday as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (10-8) rolled to a victory at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (5-13).

Freshman guard Austin Brown and junior forward C.J. Baird scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Shamrocks.

Junior guard Gio Genrich added eight points for CC, which led 14-11 after one quarter and 35-11 at halftime.

Joshua Johnston scored eight points for the Fighting Irish. The Shamrocks made 13-of-19 free throws (68.4 percent), while Notre Dame Prep was 3-of-6 (50 percent).

INTER-CITY 54, FRANKLIN ROAD 45: Garrett Kraatz scored a game-high 25 points and Josh Estell chipped in 12, leading Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (13-6, 7-5) to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference victory Friday at Novi Franklin Road Christian (13-6, 8-4).

Inter-City, making 13-of-15 free throws, led 28-20 at halftime and 42-33 after three quarters before closing out the win.

Senior guard Austin Hearn had 12 points and 10 rebounds in a losing cause. Senior forward Joshua Betcher added 10 points.

The Warriors were 5-of-6 from the foul stripe.

DETROIT CC 52, CARLSON 42: Juniors C.J. Baird and Gio Genrich led the way Friday as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (9-8) earned a non-league victory over host Gibraltar Carlson (8-11).

The Shamrocks trailed 29-26 at halftime before outscoring the Marauders 26-13 in the second half to win going away.

Senior center Tom Smulsky added 10 for the Shamrocks, who went 8-for-12 from the foul line.

Sophomore Jaylyn Franklin scored a team-high 12 for the Marauders, who made 3-of-6 free throws.

FRANKLIN ROAD 77, GREENHILLS 47: Joshua Betcher, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, led the way with 26 points and added 10 rebounds, while 6-7 senior center Joshua Bause also posted a double-double with 10 points and 12 boards, as Novi Franklin Road Christian (13-5, 8-3) rolled to the MIAC Blue Division victory Feb. 23 at Ann Arbor Greenhills (6-10, 3-8).

Senior guard Austin Hearn also chipped in 10 points and 10 assists for the Warriors, who led 38-10 at halftime and 59-31 after three quarters.

Louie Meeks paced the Gryphons with 12 points, while Raman Sahota and Oladele Gaba added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Franklin Road made 12-of-14 free throws (85.7 percent), while Greenhills was 2-for-3.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

AAU girls hoops

The Novi Motion, an AAU girls basketball team, has announced its tryout schedule for the upcoming season at the Novi Middle School auxiliary gym.

» Incoming grades 4-5, 6:30-8 p.m.; grades 6-7, 9:30 p.m., both Tuesday, March 15.

» Incoming grades 8-9, 6:30-8 p.m.; grades 10-11, 8-9:30 p.m., both Thursday, March 17.

Players need to come 15 minutes before start time, dressed and ready to play. The tryout fee is \$20. Parent or guardian must sign a waiver form. Forms are available online at <https://sites.google.com/site/novi-motionbb/>

For more information, call Ron Valente at 248-349-5464 or Rob Lalain at 248-767-2030.

Novi baseball registration on

Registration is now open for the 2016 Novi Youth Baseball League, which offers six divisions for players ages 7-18.

There is no Novi residency requirement for the NYBL's house league baseball divisions, but registration closes March 17 for players 14 and under.

Teams will be selected in late March, with the NYBL's opening day scheduled for Saturday, May 14. The season runs through Saturday, July 16, with games primarily played at ITC Community Sports Park.

Registration is available online at www.noviyouthbaseball.com

Novi Inferno drop-in

Registration is available for Novi Youth Baseball Inferno drop-in practices, 7:35-9:15 p.m. each Friday during March and April at the Strike Zone, 48155 West Road, Wixom.

The 7,500-square-foot indoor training facility features three batting tunnels, infield area and padded artificial turf covering the entire playing area. The Strike Zone is affiliated with the NYBL, along with Novi Heat travel baseball and Motor City Madness girls fast-pitch softball.

The Inferno is a tryout team which provides additional opportunity for house league baseball players to participate in weekend tournaments. The program is designed for families who would want to play in a higher level of competition, but do not want the commitment of a travel league team.

The cost is \$35 for eight practices or \$10 per drop-in session at the door.

For more information, go to www.noviyouthbaseball.com.

Northville spring training baseball camp March 19-20

The ninth annual Northville Mustang Spring Training Baseball camp for boys and girls ages 7-14 will be Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20, at the high school gymnasium.

The cost for each camp is \$45 (if registered by March 15). Registration at the door is \$50. Included in the cost is a camp T-shirt.

For more information, email Kris Yanagi at KristineYanagi@gmail.com or baseball coach John Kostrzewa at kostrzjo@northvilleschools.org.

PREP GYMNASTICS

Northville soars to season-best score

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Erin McCallum's career-best 9.45 score on floor exercise highlighted Northville's 138.1-132.1 gymnastics dual meet victory Feb. 23 over host Birmingham United.

Also leading the Mustangs, who finished the year 9-5 overall, was Mady Lewis, who scored 9.1 on balance beam and 8.725 on the uneven parallel bars.

Freshman Lora Haupt and junior Emma Cemalovic scored matching 8.6 scores on vault, while junior Neha Vallabhaneni and freshman Ellie Cotter posted career-bests 8.45 and 8.4, respectively, on beam.

The Mustangs now turn their attention to the MHSAA regional beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Plymouth High School.

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KAREN MCCALLUM

Northville's Lora Haupt competes on the uneven parallel bars in a recent dual meet.

Madness win title



RICHARD CUMMINGS

The Madness '02 girls softball team finished 5-0, including a 7-5 victory in the championship final, to capture the Knock It Out of the Yard 14-and-under title last month at the Oakland Yard in Waterford. Team members of the Madness, who outscored their opponents 54-3 leading up to the final, include (front row, from left): Kylie Millhorn, Cassidy Brendtke, Gaby Cummings and Shae Scott and (back row, from left) Chelsea Collins, Abbey Barta, Bella Brass, Karlie Moore and McKenna Kin.

BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Shamrocks gain MHL North Division title

Wildcats nip Lake Orion in regular season finale; pre-regional next

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central wrapped up the North Division title in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League with a 3-2 win over upset-minded Grosse Pointe North at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

The top-ranked and defending MHSAA Division 1 champion Shamrocks finished 10-2 in the MIHL North with 20 points, one ahead of Birmingham Brother Rice, while ending the

regular season with an 18-7 overall record.

CC led 1-0 after one period on JoJo Mancinelli's short-handed goal from Kyle Mulka at 7:54.

The Shamrocks went up 2-0 at 4:14 of the second period on Mulka's power-play goal from Alex Kruetzer. But the Norsemen (6-15-3, 1-10-1) pulled to within one at 11:32 of the same period on Paul Lucchese's goal from Joe Lucchese and Michael Keelan.

CC's Glynn Robitaille made it a two-goal cushion again with 9:31 left in the third, assisted by Austin Roell.

But North narrowed the deficit to 3-2 with only 50 seconds remaining on Stephen Kent's goal from J.D. Navetta

and Joe Lucchese.

CC starting goaltender Alec Calvaruso played the first 24 minutes and had to make only one save before giving way to Mitchell Kieffer, who stopped 10 shots in 27 minutes of action.

Grosse Pointe North's Brian Wenz went all the way in net, making 25 saves.

NOVI 2, LAKE ORION 1: Goalie Josh Richardson turned away 23 shots Saturday as the host Wildcats (8-15-2) edged the Dragons (10-5) on senior night at the Novi Ice Arena.

Novi jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 4:37 of the opening period on Brennan Martin's goal from Alex Scarozza and Alec Giragosian before Lake Orion tied it at 11:39 of the same period on Jake Chapie's goal from Drew Casey and Bridger Stephenson.

Cam Czapski then scored what proved to be the game-winner at 10:59 of the second period on a power-play effort assisted by Andy Mizerowski and Sam Jenkins.

Lake Orion goaltender Jack Barker made 25 saves.

NORTHVILLE 4, PLYMOUTH 3: The outcome wasn't decided until the final seconds Feb. 23 as the host Mustangs (16-7-1) held off the Wildcats (12-11-1) at Novi Ice Arena.

It was 2-2 after one period as Northville's Brendan Hicks opened the scoring at 3:49 from Sam Bradley and Jimmy Dales, but Plymouth's Zack Weiner answered on a power play from James Baldwin and Kyle Kozler at 5:21.

Alex Iafate put Northville back on top 2-1 at 13:50 of the same period from Bradley and Zac Oser before Plymouth's Jake Sylvester knotted it at 2-2 just four seconds before the period ended off assists from Colton Borke and Ryan Radwan.

Northville's Kyle Dann made it 3-2 at 6:35 of the second and the Mustangs took a two-goal lead on Anthony Solack's power-play goal from Jack Sargent and Dales at 2:34 of the third.

The Wildcats closed the gap to 4-3 with 5:51 to go in regulation on Alex Bump's goal from Ryan Radwan and C.J. Mullenax.

But Northville held on for the victory, fighting off heavy Plymouth pressure during a six-on-four in the final minute after taking a penalty.

Osaer came up with a huge block of a Wildcats shot with only five seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

Northville goaltender Brett Miller turned aside 32 shots, while Trevor McManus had 31 saves for Plymouth.

PRE-REGIONAL

Continued from Page B1

cushion again when he rifled a shot just from inside the blue line that seemed to fool Northville goaltender Brett Miller at 10:55 of the second. Luc Krasicky picked up the assist.

"I just came around, I saw the guy standing in front of me, so I just gave him a shot fake and tried to find the open space and found a lane to shoot it and I was just praying it went in," Mulka said. "I saw the lane, wasn't completely sure it was going in or not, but thank God it did."

It was a Northville turnover which led to Mulka's goal.

"We didn't get a body in front of the shot," Gates said. "We had plenty of opportunities. It's just things like that. When you play a team of that caliber, you've got to do those little things to be successful and we didn't quite do it tonight."

After successfully fighting off four Northville power-play attempts during the first two periods, CC scored one of its own with only 7:04 remaining in the third on JoJo Mancinelli's backhand off a rebound, with Krasicky picking up his second assist.

"We talked about the momentum swings during the course of the game, especially the playoffs," Kaleniecki said. "You throw in the fact that you have a pretty big crowd and a rivalry game, the emotions can get going one way real quick, so that (Mulka) goal was absolutely huge. I kind of swung it back into our favor and you tell from then on you could feel more comfortable."

Meanwhile, CC goaltender Alec Calvaruso made 20 saves. But that total might have been less had the Shamrocks played more at even strength.

"We just got to be more disciplined," said Mulka, who took an elbowing penalty himself in the second period. "We've got to use our heads more. Even though we're good on the penalty kill, we got to avoid (penalties) as much as we can, be smarter than that."

And Kaleniecki hammered that point home, as well, in the dressing room afterward.

"Fortunately for us, we killed them off," he said. "It was a good job by our PK to bail them out, but you can't do that going forward every round."

Northville, which defeated Rochester Stoney Creek in Friday's regular season finale, 5-3, ended its season at 17-8-1 overall.

"We had a phenomenal year," said Gates, who will return next season as an assistant to Clint Robert, who took a year's leave of absence. "I told them inside (the locker room), from last



Northville's Shane Bryans (right) is chased out of his own end by Catholic Central's Brian Kearns in Monday's Division 1 pre-regional game.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

year we lost three first team all-state Division 1 (players), a second team all-state player, two just outstanding high school defensemen graduated and we lost a 20-goal scorer and we had a better win-loss record than that team

last year and we played probably as hard of a schedule, if not harder.

"So we got everything we could out of this team. They battled, they played strong defensively. They feel bad today, they'll feel bad tomorrow, they'll

feel bad on the weekend. But farther away from it, they'll feel it was a pretty special group and they'll feel it was a pretty special year."

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KRYGIER

Continued from Page B1

was able to finish my degree at Michigan State in three years. Obviously, they hated to see me go, but it was more than just athletically-related. It had to do with other factors. But they were very good and understanding."

Krygier considered remaining at MSU, but wanted to explore other options after earning his undergraduate degree.

Changing gears

"The programs at Michigan State weren't suited for me to go in. I asked for my release so I could start contacting different schools, to see which schools might be interested for the possibility to play for them, as well as my degree," he said. "The program at Arizona State really piqued my interest, which is what I'm in now - science of health care delivery. It was just more tailored to what I was doing after my hockey career is over. It was a good situation, academically, where I could get this master's degree and play hockey at the same time."

With the ASU program in its infant stages, Krygier played in 30 of the team's 38 games, with a goal and two assists and a minus-three rating. He is one of two Michiganders on the roster.

The Sun Devils, who ended their season last weekend with a two-game home stand against USA Under-18 National Team, finished 10-23-5 overall, including a 5-22-2 record against NCAA Division I schools, including Wisconsin, Lake Superior State, St. Cloud State, Yale, UConn, Bemidji State, Yale and Quinnipiac.

Arizona State's schedule was a mix

of not only NCAA Division I, but also NCAA Division II and club programs.

New teammates

"From an athletic perspective, it's been an up-and-down season," Krygier said. "We're developing and it's been a process because, obviously, going from the club level to the Division I level is a big step. Obviously, we didn't think it would be an easy or overnight transition, so it's been a lot of hard work and just resilience in practicing and games and just trying to get a little better every day. But I've enjoyed every minute of it. I wouldn't have it any other way."

With two seasons under his belt at MSU, Krygier's arrival at ASU proved to be highly beneficial.

"I've tried to just lead by example for the rest of my teammates," said Krygier, 22. "We have quite a few that came from the club team that we brought over and a lot of the other guys are straight out of junior, so this is their freshman year. We have a couple of transfers, as well as me, that are a little more experienced. So we've sort of tried to cohesively mesh together and work hard and I feel like we're making progress and getting better every day. I don't regret the hockey decision at all since I've been here."

Showing the way

ASU head coach Greg Powers also leaned on Krygier's expertise.

"Brock has great Division I experience we can draw on and is a natural leader both on and off the ice," Powers said in the preseason outlook. "We are thrilled to have such a model student-athlete a part of our program."

Krygier's father Todd, now in his second season coaching the Muskegon Lumberjacks of the North American

Hockey League, played 534 games in the National Hockey League, including stints with the Hartford Whalers, Washington Capitals and Anaheim Ducks.

He played at Anaheim with first-year ASU assistant coach Alex Hicks and a relationship was formed.

"(Hicks) told me when I was really little, my dad used to bring me to the rink in Anaheim," Krygier said. "I'd hang out and run around, so he remembers me when I was really little, but I don't remember much of that. But that, obviously, helped out with the recruiting process a little bit."

Many options

With one year of eligibility left, Krygier said he's got several options moving forward after earning his master's.

"I like to continue my hockey career, if I can," he said. "We'll have to see what happens with that. We'll have to see if I get any offers for tryouts or a chance at the next level. That would, obviously, be really cool and a unique opportunity. I'd try to pursue that, then if doesn't pan out, I can fall back on the health care field and a career in that path."

Meanwhile, Krygier feels he's found an oasis second to none.

"From an academic standpoint, I'm really enjoying my classes," he said. "I did my undergrad in human biology. Did a lot of sciences and biology, chemistry, physics, anatomy. Now my major is focusing on the business side of the health care profession and how health care organizations are providing their care to patients and how it's all financed through insurance or through other methods, just the quality aspect of hospitals. So I'm learning a lot and really enjoying it. I think it will be a huge benefit to me in the future down the road, because I plan to be in the

medical field. What I'm learning now, I feel will be applicable to my career in the future."

Supportive fans

The Sun Devils play at two different sites, including Oceanside Arena, a small venue just off the Tempe campus, and the Gila River Arena in Glendale, home of the NHL's Arizona Coyotes.

So far, ASU men's hockey has found its niche and the team has developed a small, but loyal following.

"I think it's great for the sport of hockey," Krygier said. "The Arizona Coyotes ... their program is starting to get more and more recognition. Just from a Division I college perspective, I think us coming out with a program here will really get the students involved. We've been selling out our games at Oceanside. Next year, I'm pretty sure we'll be having more games at the Arizona Coyotes' rink, Gila River, and I know more and more students will drive out to that."

ASU is undergoing a series of construction phases to upgrade several of its athletic facilities.

"Eventually, when we get a rink on campus, it will be a huge selling point," Krygier said. "So far, the students have really enjoyed our games. We've had great turnouts and I think it's been catching on in this whole area, as well as well as the West Coast. And I think now other colleges and other teams - since we've made the inaugural jump - I think maybe some other schools will follow suit and make the jump, as well. I think it will really expand the sport out west and could be beneficial for getting hockey out here."

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MHSAA SKI FINALS

Marquette sits atop its own mountain

Milford girls, Lakeland boys place fifth in Division 1; CC gets seventh

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Marquette Mountain proved to be home course advantage Monday as Marquette High captured both the MHSAA Division 1 boys and girls ski state championships.

The Redettes earned their first girls team title since 2009 with 84 points, while Birmingham Marian was runner-up with 101.

Rounding out the nine-school field was Traverse City Central (103), Traverse City West (124), Milford (183), South Lyon United (206), Bloomfield Hills (215), Lake Orion (216) and Walled Lake Northern (255).

In giant slalom, North Farmington's Amelie Perez took individual first-place honors with a two-run total of 1 minute, 02.66 seconds.

South Lyon's Anna Geyer (fourth, 1:03.21) and Milford's Morgan Watts (eighth, 1:04.74) both earned top 10 finishes, while Milford's Natalie Kerwin (11th, 1:04.98) and White Lake Lakeland's Katie White (12th, 1:05.17) were not far behind.

Other Milford giant slalom finishers included Alex Youngblood, 37th (1:08.03), Jordan Misaros, 46th (1:09.63) and Sierra Staman, 55th (1:19.59).

Rounding out South Lyon's slalom contingent were Natalie Alicino, 28th (1:06.97); Lex Bidwell, 53rd (1:13.95); Erika Auner, 54th (1:18.41); and Sydney Shaver, 59th (1:31.65).

In slalom, Marquette's Sadah Scheidt won with a two-run total of 1:25.11, while Kerwin and Geyer finished fourth and seventh, respectively, in 1:30.20 and 1:31.07.

Other Milford finishers included Youngblood, 18th (1:38.56), Watts, 47th (2:03.21), Staman, 53rd (2:12.46) and Misaros, 55th (2:32.57).

South Lyon's Jenna Paulsen was 43rd in 2:00.77, followed by Bidwell (51st, 2:05.13) and Camille Cave (54th,



MATTHEW GOODMAN

Novi's Mitch Goodman was ninth in giant slalom and 13th in slalom at the MHSAA Division 1 boys ski state finals Monday at Marquette Mountain.

2:21.32).

Novi's Unie Gu, an individual qualifier, placed 42nd overall in 1:53.31.

Lakeland boys fifth

In the boys meet, Marquette won its fourth straight state title with 22 points, getting individual first-place showings from Joe Weber in giant slalom (57.54) and Bradley Seaborg in slalom (1:11.30).

Traverse City Central was runner-up with 90, followed by Bloomfield Hills (135), Clarkston (154), Lakeland (185), Traverse City West (205.5), Novi Detroit Catholic Central (242), Roches-

ter Adams (248.5) and Brighton (284).

Novi's Mitch Goodman earned a top 10 finish in giant slalom with a time of 1:01.11. He also was 13th in slalom (1:20.44).

Meanwhile, South Lyon's Brendan Clancy placed 16th in GS (1:01.94).

James Wenzloff was Lakeland's top giant slalom finisher in 11th (1:01.38), followed by teammates Brennan Holton, 36th (1:04.09), Drew Massey, 44th (1:05.12), Andre Brown, 49th (1:06.50), Tommy McCarthy, 51st (1:06.64), Brendan Morell, 57th (1:07.91) and Dillon Massey, 64th (1:15.68).

Sawyer Reed led CC in giant slalom

in 40th (1:04.28), followed by Caleb Ernst, 46th (1:05.59), Blake Rickert, 53rd (1:06.84) and Logan Freismuth, 65th (1:16.82).

In slalom, Lakeland finishers included McCarthy, 26th (1:24.71), Dillon Massey, 27th (1:24.73), Nick Boyd, 33rd (1:26.86), Morell, 41st (1:32.84) and Nathan Hoyer, 46th (1:37.17).

Justin Woolhiser led CC in 29th (1:25.00), followed by Reed, 32nd (1:26.3), Freismuth, 35th (1:29.01) and Rickert, 52nd (1:49.51).

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PREP SKIING

Marian girls, Adams boys seize SEMSL crowns

Catholic Central finishes seventh; Goodman top placer for Wildcats

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The top teams from four different Southeast Michigan Ski League divisions squared off Feb. 23 at Mt. Holly, with Rochester Adams (boys) and Birmingham Marian (girls) emerging as team champions.

Marian earned the girls team title with 79 points, followed by runner-up Lake Orion (95), Fenton-Linden (148), Milford (152), Birmingham United (161), Livonia Ladywood-Sacred Heart-Shrine (210), Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (223), Grand Blanc (256) and Okemos (321).

North Farmington's Amelie Perez was slalom champion in 56.48, while Milford's Morgan Watts and Natalie Kerwin took third and fourth, respectively, with times of 1:00.62 and 1:00.81.

Other finishers for the Mavericks included Jordan Misaros, 21st (1:05.56),

Alex Youngblood, 65th (1:25.08), Sierra Staman, 68th (1:29.25) and Abby Catarina, 70th (1:33.35).

Fenton-Linden's Zoe Weinberg captured giant slalom in 44.67, while Kerwin was ninth (44.86) and Watts was 16th (47.21).

Rounding out Milford's squad was Youngblood, 28th (47.99), Misaros, 49th (49.71), Staman, 72nd (59.36) and Catarina, 73rd (1:02.59).

Meanwhile, Adams led the 10-team boys field with 113 points in a meet that featured schools from the SEMSL's Alpine Valley, Pine Knob, Brighton and Mt. Holly divisions.

Other team finishers for the boys included runner-up Bloomfield Hills (123), Oxford-Holly (132), Flint Powers Catholic (137), White Lake Lakeland (147), Birmingham United (175.5), Novi Detroit Catholic Central (218), Novi (223), Birmingham Brother Rice (234) and Clarkston (258).

Lakeland was third in slalom and fifth in giant slalom.

"This race showcases the talent in southeast Michigan and I'm proud of

how tough the boys were and very close in the standings," Lakeland coach Sue Wiberg said. "They all skied very well and consistently, which has been one of our main goals for the season."

Bloomfield Hills' Ryan Stewart was slalom champ in 54.84, while Novi's Mitch Goodman took fourth overall (56.64) and Lakeland freshman Tommy McCarthy placed 18th (59.72).

Other slalom scorers for Lakeland, the Division 1 regional champion, were freshman James Wenzloff, 24th (1:00.51), sophomore Dillon Massey, 31st (1:00.96), sophomore Nick Schulte, 35th (1:01.23), senior captain Brendan Morrell, 42nd (1:02.25), Andre Brown, 40th (1:01.88) and Brennan Mueller, 71st (1:14.45).

Rounding out Novi's slalom contingent was Jack Grove, 37th (1:01.6), Andrew Jamison and Ross O'Donnell, 48th (1:03.32 each), Max Grove, 70th (1:12.44) and Nate Wood, 70th (1:12.87).

Max Tokarz was CC's top finisher in 25th (1:00.71), followed by Justin Woolhiser, 27th (1:00.81), Logan Freismuth, 28th (1:00.92), Sawyer Reed, 44th

(1:02.71), Josh Blossfeld (1:07.19) and Blake Richert, 76th (1:37.23).

In giant slalom, Holly-Oxford's Keith Coatlign was first overall in 44.20, while Wenzloff took sixth (44.86) and Goodman 19th (45.70).

Other top giant slalom finishers for Lakeland were senior Mueller, 27th (45.96), Brown, 41st (46.67), Morell, 45th (46.80), Brennan Holton, 49th (47.17), Andrew Massey, 52nd (47.32) and McCarthy, 57th (47.56).

Meanwhile, Novi's other giant slalom finishers included Jamison, 44th (46.76); O'Donnell, 66th (48.29); Jack Grove, 72nd (48.88); Max Grove, 76th (50.65) and Tommy Warner, 83rd (1:05.38).

CC's top finisher in giant slalom was Woolhiser, 40th (46.64), followed by Reed, 46th (46.84); Caleb Ernst, 62nd (47.830), Richert, 67th (48.32); Tokarz, 81st (56.07) and Freismuth, 82nd (59.72).

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WRESTLING

Continued from Page B1

"That call was frustrating. Those are veteran officials and you would think they would allow the wrestlers to decide the match and they didn't," Hancock said. "We bump a wrestler up three weight classes and were the aggressor for the entire match and we got banged for stalling. It's frustrating, especially when no take-down is scored."

Cal Stefanko then pulled the Cardinals even at 25-25 with a 7-1 decision over Joe McGrath at 140 and Kurt Schlak (145) scored a four-point 16-8 major decision over CC's Tyler Johnson to seal the victory.

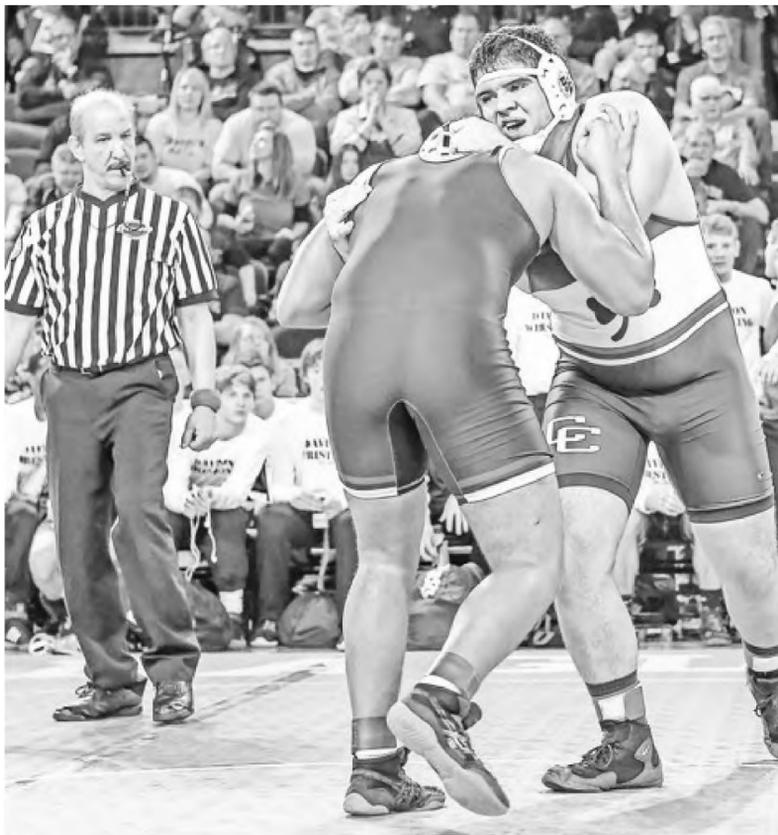
"Those guys wrestled hard and left it out on the mat," Hancock said.

Top-seeded Hartland (34-1), last year's Division 1 runner-up, then went on to win its first wrestling state title in school history with a 36-23 win in the final over Davison, which ended the year 24-5.

Davison, the only team from Michigan to defeat CC this year, also got victories from Brendan McRill (171), pin in 1:43; Tanner Thomas (215), 3-2 decision; Max Johnson (112), pin in 1:44; and A.J. Facundo (119), 16-7 major decision.

Tyler Morland (189) scored the lone pin for the Shamrocks in 3:15, while Ben Kamali (112) added four points with a major decision.

Aidan Wagh (152), Conor Cox (160), Nick Jenkins (285) and Kevon Davenport (125) also all earned a victory for the Shamrocks, who were eliminated by Davison in last year's state quarterfinal.



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central heavyweight Nick Jenkins (right) earned a 7-0 decision over Davison's Reme Martin in the Division 1 team semifinals Saturday at CMU.

"I love this team and I love the way they represent us and Catholic Central," Hancock said. "They all are phe-

nomenal young men who have impacted our program and community immensely."

In Friday's quarterfinal, CC captured nine of the first 10 matches to build a 33-point advantage en route to a 36-16 victory over Macomb Dakota (27-12).

CC got a six-point pin from Davenport (125 pounds), while Jackson Ross (215), Jenkins (285) and Kamali (112) each earned a four-point major decision.

Other wins came from Easton Turner (171), Rhett Newton (103), Amine (130) and Rehfeldt (135). Morland (171) was also awarded six points by forfeit.

MHSAA DIVISION 1 WRESTLING TOURNEY
Feb. 27 at CMU's McGuirk Arena (Semifinal match)

DAVISON 29

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 25

Feb. 27 at CMU's McGuirk Arena

152 pounds: Aidan Wagh (CC) decisioned Trevor McGowan, 7-6; **160:** Conor Cox (CC) dec. Gabe Ellis, 8-2; **171:** Brenden McRill (Davison) pinned Easton Turner, 1:43; **189:** Tyler Morland (CC) p. Logan Mabbitt, 3:15; **215:** Tanner Thomas (Davison) dec. Jackson Ross, 3-2; **285:** Nick Jenkins (CC) dec. Reme Martin, 7-0; **103:** Ben Kamali (CC) won by major dec. over Steven Garty, 15-4; **112:** Max Johnson (Davison) p. Davis Rastigie, 1:44; **119:** A.J. Facundo (Davison) won by major dec. over Chase Moscovic, 16-7; **125:** Kevon Davenport (CC) dec. Deven Perez (Davison), 4-3 (overtime); **130:** Aaron Rehfeldt (CC) dec. Ryan Schlak, 6-0; **135:** Brian Case (Davison) dec. Cameron Amine, 2-1; **140:** Cal Stefanko (Davison) dec. Joe McGrath, 7-1; **145:** Kurt Schlak (Davison) won by major dec. over Tyler Johnson, 16-8.

Dual meet records: Davison, 24-4 overall; Detroit CC, 16-6.

(Quarterfinal match)
DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 36
MACOMB DAKOTA 16

Feb. 26 at CMU's McGuirk Arena

171 pounds: Easton Turner (CC) decisioned Fran Alcini, 5-1; **189:** Tyler Morland (CC) won by void; **215:** Jackson Ross (CC) won by major dec. over Jason Wahby, 14-5; **285:** Nick Jenkins (CC) won by major dec. over Rahmi Kahlii, 8-0; **103:** Rhett Newton (CC) dec. Nick Alayan, 9-7; **112:** Ben Kamali (CC) won by major dec. over Justin Tiburcio, 10-2; **119:** Nick Barrett (Dakota) dec. Stone Moscovic, 3-1; **125:** Kevon Davenport (CC) pinned Kelton Burch, 3:44; **130:** Cameron Amine (CC) dec. Tyler Sanders, 5-4 (overtime); **135:** Aaron Rehfeldt (CC) dec. Tommy Gawlowski, 5-0; **140:** Layne Malczewski (Dakota) won by major dec. over Joe McGrath, 11-1; **145:** Dustin Soloman (Dakota) dec. Aidan Wagh, 4-3; **152:** Christian Karges (Dakota) dec. Tyler Johnson, 3-1; **160:** Jack Morris (Dakota) dec. Conor Cox, 4-2.

Dual match records: Detroit CC, 16-5 overall; Dakota, 27-12 overall.

Officials examine proposed shopping center

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

More discussion on the planned shopping center on Haggerty continues as the Livonia City Council examines portions of a site plan for the new retail and dining district.

The council has discussed the proposed Haggerty Marketplace development, located at 19700 and 19750 Haggerty between Seven and Eight Mile, for several months as developers submit portions for review. Last week, members of the council met in committee to discuss the two restaurant pads proposed close to Haggerty, as well as the multi-tenant retail building for the site.

"Primarily, the small shop space is a designed commitment that we're ready to proceed with," said Frank Jonna, a developer with Jonna Realty Ventures, looking to construct the shopping center. "We have a lot of interest for that piece of the puzzle."

Councilwoman Mau-



FILE PHOTO
The site of the proposed new shopping center on Haggerty, currently under review by Livonia officials.

reen Miller Brosnan said her concerns stemmed from the fact that council was being asked to not approve a site plan, but plans before a site plan for the restaurants were submitted for review. Those issues were part of the reason the project was sent to committee for further discussion.

"It's the notion that we're going to give the preliminary approval to the two restaurant site pads, when normally our process is one where we understand a phase I and a phase II of a development," she said. "But we've got a site plan we

can commit to, not a preliminary approval idea. It's the process that's creating holdup for me.

"I don't recall we've done it this way before."

Jonna said with some environmental issues at the site, it makes decisions regarding building changes a bit difficult to manage.

The two restaurants' identities have not yet been confirmed.

"For the restaurant pads, what we're asking for is a placeholder," he said. "What being able to identify these restaurant sites does for us, is it allows us to address

restaurant users and say, 'This is how you'll go.'"

Planning Director Mark Taormina said giving the preliminary approval would still require the petitioner to return for additional site plan approvals on other buildings on the site at a later date.

"The way I see this plan, with plan approval involving the retail and the restaurants, what I think is probably preliminary approval at this point is something that is very early ... is what happens to the other buildings on the property," he said. "I see three, maybe five, subsequent petitions toward the final development of this property."

Restaurants could not be constructed until the waiver use approval was granted, Taormina said.

The proposed shopping center, as currently planned, would consist of the restaurants, small shops and an unnamed anchor tenant at the site of the formal technical center. In the application for a commercial rehabilitation exemption

certificate submitted last fall, the project was expected to invest more than \$23 million into the new shopping center, creating more than 120 new retail and restaurant jobs once filled.

Small shop space discussed

In addition to the restaurant pads, council wanted to have a bit more info on the retail center with several small storefronts.

Council Vice President Brandon Kritzman said he thought the design of the strip center could see some sort of additional detail to make it look a little less plain.

"This is really, potentially, our last chance to have any say on this building," Kritzman said. "Most retail environments want to have some differentiation of entry ways and something to be more of a visual marker for each individual store."

In the multi-tenant retail building, Jonna said there has been some interest from fast-casual restaurants looking for

space.

He said he feels the design is an appropriate one, especially given the additional signage and landscaping that will adorn the shopping center once businesses are brought in.

"I kind of like the sleek look of it," he said. "I see a lot of ornate details that don't kind of fit the intent sometimes."

Council is expected to take the item up again at a regular meeting in March.

Councilman Brian Meakin offered an approving resolution for the currently-proposed plan, saying the property's been empty long enough and that he wanted to see it move forward.

"It's been five years we've been looking at this," he said. "We've got to get something on this property."

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Observer & Eccentric to connect businesses with seniors

The *Observer & Eccentric* presents the 13th annual Spring Senior Expo, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

This tradition for seniors features diverse demonstrations and

workshops, local business exhibitors, prizes, free admission, free parking and free refreshments. Learn to live healthy, make wise financial decisions and enhance life to make it the best ever.

Businesses wishing to participate can take ad-

vantage of various exhibitor and sponsorship packages.

Prior to the expo, a Spring Senior Expo special publication will be inserted into all *Observer*, *Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald* newspapers Thursday,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The 13th annual Spring Senior Expo will be held April 5 inside Schoolcraft's VisTaTech Center.

March 31, and in all *Eccentric* newspapers Sunday, April 3. This special publication will feature articles, interests and resources for today's seniors. The publication will also include participating local business

exhibitors and information on all demonstrations and workshops being offered for this year's event.

For those interested in greater involvement and exposure, there are speaking, advertorial and

various sponsorship level opportunities.

Businesses interested in learning more about how to become an exhibitor or sponsor should contact Choya Jordan at 248-926-2203 or cbjordan@michigan.com.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE FOR SERVICE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PSLU16-0001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant, Primanti Bros, is requesting Special Land Use approval at 43335 Crescent Blvd. Parcel number 50-22-14-351-063. The applicant is requesting approval to use a portion of the parcel for service of alcoholic beverages in accordance with Section 2525 of the Zoning Ordinance. A public hearing will be held on **March 17, 2016 at 9 AM** in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to consider the request. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi MI 48375 and must be received prior to March 16, 2016.

Published: March 3, 2016

LO-0000273776 3x3

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND GRANT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) Grant Application Proposal for land acquisition of parcel 50-22-30-476-005, for 12.57 acres of property located on Nine Mile Road, west of Garfield Road. The hearing will be held 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, 2016, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on land acquisition of parcel 50-22-30-476-005, for 12.57 acres of property located on Nine Mile Road, west of Garfield Road.

All interested citizens are requested to attend these hearings

Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Clerks Office - City of Novi, 45175 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 until 5 p.m. March 14, 2016.

Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance. Contact Maryanne Cornelius at 248.347.0456 for special services.

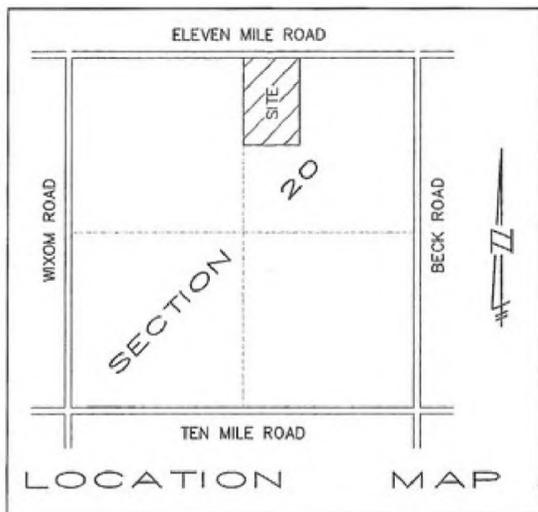
MARYANNE CORNELIUS
CITY CLERK

Published: March 3 & 10, 2016

LO-0000273484 3x3

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at 7:00P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **OBERLIN JSP 14-42. FOR REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN UTILIZING OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION AND REVISED WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.** The subject property totals 29.9 acres and is located on the south side of Eleven Mile Road, west of Beck Road in Section 20. The applicant is proposing



72 single-family detached homes with associated infrastructure. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00A.M. to 5:00P.M., and must be received by 4:00P.M., Wednesday, March 9, 2016.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: March 3, 2016

LO-0000273673 3x3

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County One Stop Shop Business Center.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, go to www.advantageoakland.com/business-workshops or call 248-858-0783.

Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counseling

9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday

Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business counselor with no appointment necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to start-up questions, suggest next steps and provide guidance on business planning tools. Sessions will be limited to 15 minutes and available on a first come, first served basis. No fee.

Business Research: Feasibility to Expansion

9-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 1
For a start-up or existing small business looking to research a business idea or business plan. This workshop shows you ways to find your ideal customers, find your competitors, diversify your market base, perform competitive analysis and more. Free.

CEED Lending Small Business Loan Orientation

9-11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9
Many small businesses face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. If your business is located in Oakland County and you have a need for alternative financing consider the CEED (Center for Empowerment and Economic Development) Lending Small Business Loan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply for and obtain a Small Business Loan. CEED Lending is an initiative of Great Lakes Women's Business Council.

Free.

Starting A Business

9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 10
This workshop is for individuals at the beginning stages of starting a business. It will help aspiring entrepreneurs assess their abilities to lead and manage a company, as well as evaluate market and sales potential for their products/services. Topics discussed include start-up costs, financing options and business planning along with necessary steps to getting started. Presented by the Michigan Small Business Development Center. Free.

Five Steps to LinkedIn Mastery

9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 17
While Facebook looks like any number of reality TV shows, LinkedIn is the business documentary you need to watch. You have done the "google myself" thing and are surprised to find their LinkedIn profile is the first result. Since Google uses LinkedIn that well, shouldn't you? When you use LinkedIn correctly, it is much easier to be found by prospective clients and/or employers, locate and learn about the decision makers you need to meet; stay current in your industry; stay top of mind with your network; check out future employees and partners and use all of the bells and whistles you did not know existed. Speaker: Terry Bean, Founder of Networked Inc. and Motor City Connect. \$40 per person.

Capital Raise

9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22
If you are a startup or early-stage growth-based business looking for funding, we invite you to attend a 90-minute presentation by our capital strategist, Mike Brennan. He will detail the various capital sources in Michigan and talk about how to position your company to qualify for various funding sources, including private/angel, SBA, short-term private lending, private equity, venture capital and angel network. He will also discuss state and federally supported grant, loan, and matching programs. Free.



GETTY IMAGES/STOCKPHOTO

In February, the "Put a Freeze on Winter Fires" campaign focus is on electrical safety.

Electrical safety key for home owners, apartment dwellers

The National Fire Protection Association and the United States Fire Administration are teaming up to help reduce your risk to winter fires and other hazards, including carbon monoxide poisoning and electrical fires. Winter fire safety has several key components.

In February, the "Put a Freeze on Winter Fires" campaign focus is on electrical safety.

Electricity is so ingrained in our daily lives that most of us take it for granted, but it does carry fire risks. In fact, electrical home fires are a leading cause of home fires in the U.S. In 2013, electrical fires or malfunctions were factors in an estimated 44,900 home structure fires reported to U.S. fire departments. These fires caused 410 deaths, 1,180 injuries and \$1.3 billion in direct property damage. On average each year between 2007 and 2011, roughly half of all home electrical fires involved electrical distribution or lighting equipment, while nearly another half involved other known types of equipment.

Safety tips include:

- » Have all electrical work done by a qualified electrician.
- » When you are buying or remodeling a home, have it inspected by a qualified electrician.
- » Only plug one heat-producing appliance (such as a coffee maker, toaster, space heater, etc.) into a receptacle outlet at a time.
- » Major appliances (refrigerators, dryers, washers, stoves, air conditioners, etc.) should be plugged directly into a wall receptacle outlet. Extension cords and plug strips should not be used.
- » Arc fault circuit interrupters (AFCIs) are a kind of circuit breaker that shuts off electricity when a dangerous condition occurs. Consider having them installed in your home. Use a qualified electrician.
- » Use ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) to reduce the risk of shock. GFCIs shut off an electrical circuit when it becomes a shock hazard. They should be installed inside the home in bathrooms, kitchens, garages and basements. All outdoor receptacles should be GFCI-

- protected.
- » Test AFCIs and GFCIs once a month to make sure they are working properly.
- » Check electrical cords to make sure they are not running across doorways or under carpets. Extension cords are intended for temporary use. Have a qualified electrician add more receptacle outlets so you don't have to use extension cords.
- » Use light bulbs that match the recommended wattage on the lamp or fixture. There should be a sticker that indicates the maximum wattage light bulb to use.
- You should call a qualified electrician, or alert your landlord immediately, if you have:
 - » Frequent problems with blowing fuses or tripping circuit breakers;
 - » A tingling feeling when you touch an electrical appliance;
 - » Discolored or warm wall outlets;
 - » A burning or rubbery smell coming from an appliance;
 - » Flickering or dimming lights;
 - » Sparks from an outlet.

Fifty-five and over community can allow under age residents

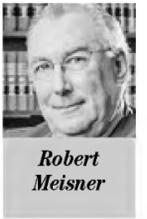
Q: I live in a 55 and over community and the board of our association is considering a policy that would allow under-age occupants to live in the community under certain circumstances. Is that prohibited under the statute requiring certain persons to be 55 and over?

A: No. There are a number of requirements that a community must satisfy in order to be considered housing for older persons, but the main point of being 55 and over in a community is that the families with children can be excluded, which is otherwise illegal under state and federal anti-discrimination laws. In addition to having a provision in your governing documents establishing age requirements for occupants and registering with the state, the community must also perform a periodic census to verify that at least 80 percent of the homes are occupied by at least one individual over the age of 55. However the law does not address how the community must regulate the remaining 20 percent leaving it to the community's governing documents which presumably would preclude someone from having children under the age of 21.

Q: We are fighting with our neighbor regarding an easement over a driveway that they have blocked in our opinion. We tried to work it out but we don't seem to have an ability to do so. What is our recourse?

A: Your recourse is to seek an attorney to attempt to resolve the matter through mediation if at all possible. If that doesn't work, you should bring a claim for nuisance, interference with contractual relations and a violation of your access rights in regard to the express provisions of the easement depending on what it says among other particular claims. Each case is fact-intensive so it is difficult to tell you exactly what the basis for your claims will be with certainty but these are some of the arguments that are typically raised in that type of situation by a good real estate lawyer depending on the circumstances.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



Robert Meisner

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
17310 Beechwood Ave	\$333,000
31680 Mayfair Ln	\$290,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1775 Haynes St	\$375,000
1067 Lincoln Ct	\$277,000
2090 Manchester Rd	\$285,000
1501 Mansfield Rd	\$258,000
679 Oak Ave	\$490,000
952 Southfield Rd	\$470,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
234 Hadsell Dr	\$184,000
1719 Hamilton Dr	\$200,000
1912 Lakewind Dr	\$167,000
2275 Cameo Lake Ct	\$518,000
2017 E Spinningswheel Ln	\$244,000
7411 Old Mill Rd	\$520,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
3250 Berkshire Dr	\$365,000
4772 Brafferton Dr	\$300,000
119 Dry Ln	\$445,000
7260 Kingswood Dr	\$650,000
2499 Parcels Cir	\$195,000
5288 Particular Ct	\$335,000
114 W Hickory Grove Rd	\$340,000
3790 W Maple Rd	\$755,000
5666 Westwood Ct	\$610,000
COMMERCETOWNSHIP	
8050 Arden Ln	\$290,000
4419 Bluebird Dr	\$200,000
5336 Kristi Ln	\$275,000
3636 Luneta Ct	\$145,000
3636 Sandbar Dr	\$440,000
3730 Sleeth Rd	\$530,000
5900 Turnberry Dr	\$370,000
3518 Union Lake Rd	\$315,000
2564 Watonga Dr	\$240,000

FARMINGTON	
24002 Colchester Dr	\$165,000
33935 Glenview Dr	\$189,000
31831 Grand River Ave Unit 51	\$33,000
33297 Kingslane Ct	\$450,000
33297 Kingslane Ct	\$505,000
21131 Meadowlark St	\$178,000
38431 Saratoga Cir	\$198,000
32297 Valley View Cir	\$185,000
22476 Violet St	\$119,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
22721 Albion Ave	\$93,000
22251 Averhill St	\$133,000
32363 Baintree Rd	\$206,000
33710 Bostwick Pl	\$228,000
25602 Branchester Rd	\$235,000
25198 Castlereigh Dr	\$180,000
30797 Country Ridge Cir	\$353,000
37629 Glen Grove Dr	\$345,000
22955 Glenmoor Hts	\$140,000
34306 Glouster Ct	\$242,000
28037 Green Willow St	\$153,000
26141 Hadden Valley Dr	\$330,000
28810 Leamington Dr	\$240,000
21376 Mulberry Ct	\$132,000
22243 Nearbrook Ct	\$295,000
29033 Oak Point Dr	\$120,000
30450 Orchard Lake Rd Unit 615	\$101,000
29969 Pipers Ln	\$239,000
37735 River Bnd	\$255,000
27800 Shavasssee Rd	\$130,000
35124 Spring Hill Rd	\$332,000
23310 Springbrook Dr	\$152,000
30420 Springview St	\$200,000
25841 Surrey Ct	\$365,000
27914 Trailwood Ct	\$483,000
23386 Tuck Rd	\$140,000
29653 Vista Ct	\$210,000
31993 W 12 Mile Rd Unit 310	\$46,000
23835 W Newell Cir	\$205,000
FRANKLIN	
32897 Grimsby St	\$267,000
26170 Hersheyvale Dr	\$595,000
HIGHLAND	
2413 Jackson Blvd	\$138,000

5690 Jada Dr	\$150,000
3013 Middle Rd	\$150,000
332 Woodruff Lake Rd	\$240,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
26621 Lathrup Blvd	\$135,000
18260 W 11 Mile Rd	\$155,000
MILFORD	
31270 Balow	\$38,000
303 Cabinet St	\$290,000
1778 Hilltop Dr	\$435,000
210 Oakland St	\$160,000
3507 S Hill Rd	\$425,000
131 W Lafayette St	\$120,000
1860 Wixom Trl	\$76,000
NORTHVILLE	
38714 8 Mile Rd	\$295,000
214 Debra Ln	\$252,000
1002 Elmsmere Dr	\$532,000
38553 Northfarm Dr	\$315,000
755 Novi St	\$340,000
20925 W Glen Haven Cir	\$115,000
NOVI	
23790 Broadmoor Park Ln	\$589,000
41899 Cantebury Dr	\$183,000
22081 Chase Dr	\$520,000
22415 Chestnut Tree	\$256,000
44743 Ellery Ln	\$161,000
40375 Franklin Mill St	\$227,000
30853 Golden Rd	\$221,000
44724 Gwinnett Loop	\$145,000
27909 Hopkins Dr	\$173,000
51159 Luke Ln	\$375,000
40971 Mooningside	\$140,000
24505 Olde Orchard St	\$100,000
21850 Picadilly Cir	\$545,000
41465 Twain Pl	\$364,000
SOUTH LYON	
109 Aspen Way	\$149,000
61471 Brookway Dr	\$389,000
576 Clarks Ct	\$306,000
847 Glen Meadows Dr	\$348,000
61268 Greenwood Dr	\$82,000
57987 International Dr	\$337,000
59729 Mallory Ln	\$400,000
60799 Marjorie Ann St	\$152,000

61233 Mustang Dr	\$396,000
61265 Mustang Dr	\$379,000
61457 Mustang Dr	\$346,000
1070 Paddock Dr	\$265,000
61160 Saddlecreek Dr	\$347,000
23753 Stoneleigh Dr	\$483,000
439 W Liberty St	\$134,000
951 Westbrooke Dr	\$275,000
SOUTHFIELD	
17048 Addison St	\$128,000
27550 Arlington Ct	\$173,000
20217 Boardwalk Blvd	\$126,000
19670 Butternut Ln	\$175,000
28517 Castlegate Dr	\$207,000
21541 Concord St	\$135,000
28020 Everett St	\$38,000
27065 Fairfax St	\$157,000
26732 Franklin Pointe Dr	\$65,000
28316 Glasgow St	\$48,000
28316 Glasgow St	\$58,000
19207 Greenwald Dr	\$165,000
16201 Hilton St	\$112,000
21115 Independence Dr	\$227,000
17591 Jeanette St	\$172,000
30620 Longcrest St	\$147,000
17281 Madison St	\$166,000
29856 Marshall St	\$120,000
19301 Midway Rd	\$68,000
29651 N Rutherfordian St	\$170,000
28025 Ranchwood Dr	\$275,000
28685 Red Leaf Ln	\$109,000
28644 Regent Ct N	\$54,000
28013 Selkirk St	\$40,000
29439 Southgate Dr	\$117,000
27725 Spring Arbor Dr	\$100,000
29767 Spring Hill Dr	\$160,000
30551 Ventura St	\$165,000
19603 W 12 Mile Rd # 102	\$48,000
29199 Wellington Ct # 46	\$75,000
20840 Westland Dr	\$65,000
17319 Westover Rd	\$167,000
WHITE LAKE	
9888 Coledale Ct	\$399,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 19-23, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
806 Adams St	\$267,000
822 Adams St	\$297,000
44131 Applewood Rd	\$217,000
42601 Boulden Ct	\$211,000
4153 Bridgeview Ln	\$224,000
1633 Brookline St	\$113,000
43642 Candlewood Dr	\$228,000
6849 Carriage Hills Dr	\$135,000
1980 Cedar Valley Dr	\$137,000
6960 Chadwick Dr	\$279,000
7711 Charrington Dr	\$260,000
42591 Collingham Ct	\$215,000
7139 Copper Creek Cir	\$151,000
7708 Corbin Dr	\$195,000
44610 Cranbrook Ct	\$181,000
1680 Dunston Rd	\$275,000
4157 Elizabeth Ave	\$144,000
7484 Green Meadow Ln	\$198,000
42659 Hanford Rd	\$185,000
45377 Horseshoe Cir	\$151,000
4672 Hunters Cir W	\$117,000
47784 Lindenhurst Blvd	\$260,000
42974 Lombardy Dr	\$206,000
43608 Lombardy Dr	\$211,000
1625 Longfellow Dr	\$176,000
39858 Lynn St	\$144,000
6489 Marshall St	\$262,000
739 Meadowlake Rd	\$145,000
2054 Mistwood Ct	\$503,000
837 Murray Dove Ct	\$265,000
50830 Murray Hill Dr	\$360,000
47286 Northgate Dr	\$254,000
41084 Northwind Dr	\$85,000
47691 Ormskirk Dr	\$145,000
39571 Palace Ave	\$217,000
438 Patriot St	\$350,000
43292 Pepperwood St	\$228,000
7460 Pointe Dr	\$220,000
2171 Preserve Cir E	\$165,000
777 Prospect Hill St	\$375,000
42630 Redfern St	\$189,000
5860 River Run Ct	\$325,000
45639 Samantha Dr	\$215,000

43906 Southampton Dr	\$214,000
46712 Spinning Wheel Dr	\$300,000
GARDEN CITY	
28538 Bridge St	\$93,000
6524 Cardwell St	\$90,000
6639 Golfview St	\$112,000
482 Henry Ruff Rd	\$104,000
6126 Henry Ruff Rd	\$109,000
362 Lytle Pl	\$75,000
6610 Schaller St	\$110,000
LIVONIA	
31100 7 Mile Rd	\$275,000
36903 7 Mile Rd	\$310,000
20007 Antong St	\$63,000
11650 Boston Post St	\$85,000
31849 Bretton St	\$196,000
32961 Briar Ct	\$190,000
37333 Bristol St	\$220,000
9181 Cardwell St	\$246,000
11449 Cavell St	\$110,000
9824 Cranston St	\$203,000
30877 Dalhazy St	\$152,000
17555 Dolores St	\$133,000
18840 Doris St	\$119,000
36205 Dover St	\$162,000
35810 Elmira St	\$272,000
35850 Elmira St	\$240,000
18650 Foch St	\$140,000
29196 Grandon St	\$136,000
30027 Grandon St	\$140,000
14421 Hillcrest St	\$183,000
37732 Howell St	\$182,000
37934 Howell St	\$218,000
39080 Jamison St	\$135,000
38034 Jays St	\$160,000
17511 Lother St	\$128,000
19243 Levan Ct	\$369,000
17726 Levan Rd	\$232,000
14151 Mayfield St	\$242,000
8883 Melvin St	\$157,000
33520 Michele St	\$171,000
16537 Middlebelt Rd	\$40,000
16563 Middlebelt Rd	\$41,000
29760 Milton St	\$90,000
31148 Olson St	\$140,000
35428 Parkdale St	\$173,000
20220 Parker St	\$128,000
19913 Parkville St	\$168,000
9129 Perle Ave	\$164,000
11760 Parsling St	\$143,000
11707 Roselinda Dr	\$288,000
32939 Scone St	\$190,000

32939 Scone St	\$200,000
14729 Stonehouse Ave	\$215,000
38427 Summers St	\$139,000
14347 Sunbury St	\$163,000
14196 Susanna St	\$120,000
28855 Vassar St	\$179,000
33024 Vermont St	\$165,000
8963 W Deborah Ct	\$150,000
30570 Wentworth St	\$190,000
18232 Whitby St	\$153,000
18651 Williams Ct	\$260,000
NORTHVILLE	
42381 Anchor Ct	\$153,000
20006 Bryn Mawr Ct	\$125,000
16550 Cottonwood Ct	\$425,000
18450 Deaneal Ct	\$489,000
39661 Dun Rowin Dr	\$265,000
17438 Farmcrest Ln	\$407,000
48170 Manorwood Dr	\$917,000
16010 Morningside	\$165,000
39717 Muirfield Ln	\$350,000
19110 Northridge Dr	\$102,000
19611 Northridge Dr	\$117,000
19326 Old Bridge Ct	\$131,000
19610 Pierson Dr	\$980,000
46406 Pinehurst Cir	\$675,000
15718 Portis Rd	\$288,000
39702 Rockcrest Ln	\$210,000
17350 Rolling Woods Cir	\$590,000
39429 Springwater Dr	\$175,000
39617 Springwater Dr	\$200,000
39749 Village Run Dr	\$310,000
18273 Woodbury Ct	\$585,000
PLYMOUTH	
40422 Cove Ct	\$280,000
15251 Farmbrook Dr	\$160,000
676 Leicester St	\$365,000
1655 Lexington St	\$190,000
14341 Northville Rd	\$168,000
9415 Oakview St	\$165,000
141 Pinewood Way	\$128,000
49439 Plymouth Cir	\$128,000
9183 Redbud Ave	\$224,000
671 S Harvey St	\$305,000
51245 W Hills Dr	\$385,000
REDFORD	
14328 Brook Dr	\$206,000
14132 Centralia	\$80,000
17233 Centralia	\$20,000
19313 Centralia	\$48,000
12820 Crosley	\$90,000
18218 Dalby	\$40,000

14726 Fox	\$230,000
11430 Garfield	\$46,000
20070 Garfield	\$41,000
20497 Gaylord	\$85,000
9191 Hemingway	\$97,000
9652 Hemingway	\$70,000
17371 Lennane	\$174,000
20481 Macarthur	\$40,000
17355 Olympia	\$68,000
13941 Royal Grand	\$70,000
14422 Sarasota	\$76,000
19805 Seminole	\$7,000
9031 Worm	

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Deadlines: Friday at 4pm for Sunday
 Tuesday at 3pm for Thursday
 classifieds.hometownlife.com

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Stand out in an uncommon but well-paid job

BY MATT TARPEY
 CAREERBUILDER

Are you the type of person who marches to the beat of your own drum? Who goes against the grain and prefers to stand out from the crowd? Does that mentality apply to your professional life as well as your personal life? If so, then you should consider a job that no one else you know is likely to have. And the good news is that even uncommon occupations can have big paydays.

Here are eight less-than-common occupations that offer competitive salaries. (Occupation descriptions are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Handbook. Average hourly earnings and 2015 U.S. job numbers are provided by Economic Modeling Specialists Intl.)

1. Astronomers study planets, stars, galaxies and other celestial bodies. Some astronomers focus their research on objects in our solar system, such as the sun or planets. Others study distant stars, galaxies and phenomena such as neutron stars and black holes, and some monitor space debris that could interfere with satellite operations.
2015 jobs: 1,945
Average hourly earnings: \$52.48



THINKSTOCK

2. Forest fire inspectors and prevention specialists assess fire hazards in both public and residential areas. They look for fire code infractions and conditions that pose wildfire risks. They also recommend ways to reduce fire hazards. During patrols, they enforce fire regulations and report fire conditions to their central command center.
2015 jobs: 2,105
Average hourly earnings: \$20.15

3. Genetic counselors assess individual or family

risks for a variety of inherited conditions, such as genetic disorders and birth defects. They provide information and support to other health care providers or to individuals and families concerned with the risk of inherited conditions.
2015 jobs: 2,451
Average hourly earnings: \$34.33

4. Theatrical and performance makeup artists apply makeup to performers to reflect the period, setting and situation of their roles.
2015 jobs: 2,752

5. Historians research, analyze, interpret and present the past by studying historical documents and sources.
2015 jobs: 3,407
Average hourly earnings: \$29.45

6. Commercial divers work below the surface of the water, using scuba gear to inspect, repair, remove or install equipment and structures. They may conduct tests or experiments, rig explosives

or photograph structures or marine life.

2015 jobs: 3,519
Average hourly earnings: \$24.19

7. Transit and railroad police patrol railroad yards and transit stations. They protect property, employees and passengers from crimes such as thefts and robberies. They remove trespassers and check IDs of people who try to enter secure areas.
2015 jobs: 3,902
Average hourly earnings: \$25.53

8. Broadcast news analysts are often called upon to provide their opinions, rather than reporting, on a particular news story. They may appear on television, on radio or in print. Most come from fields outside of journalism, have expertise in a particular subject — for example, politics, business or medicine — and are hired on a contract basis to provide their opinions of the subjects being discussed.
2015 jobs: 4,316
Average hourly earnings: \$39.19

Matt Tarpey is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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 Position
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General

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Sales-Marketing

HUMAN RESOURCES CLERK
Highly organized individual to assist the HR Dept. Candidates must have 1 yr admin exp. in the HR or in a related field. Be proficient in Word & Excel. Medical/Dental/Vision, 401k match, PTO, & 40% emp disc. Resume with salary requirements: humanresources@loverslane.com or fax resume 734-404-2725

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Resume: Angiec@demcnabb.com

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pros, Lincoln
 - 4 Bar mitzvah officiant
 - 9 Placed a burden on
 - 14 Broke, as a horse
 - 19 Fake signatures
 - 21 Billy Joel's "Extremes"
 - 22 Rock's Cooper
 - 23 "The Golden Girls" co-star
 - 25 Bit of gossip
 - 26 Conical-bore woodwind
 - 27 Winslet and Middleton
 - 28 Source of great wealth
 - 30 Make juice of
 - 33 Moon bears wearing disguises?
 - 35 Bug
 - 38 Life story, far short
 - 40 Sulfur with cloth or cash
 - 41 With 45-
 - 43 Record of the years
 - 47 Serpentine fish
 - 49 Unearthly creep at a group of voloes?
 - 53 Stereod
 - 56 Long-dell sandwiches
 - 58 Pretend to be
 - 59 Mythical man-horse
 - 60 Red chapter heading, e.g.
 - 62 Ancient French region
 - 64 In re
 - 67 Minerva, to the Greeks
 - 69 Comes out on top
 - 70 "Make no edits to those script lines!"
 - 76 Sleek, idiomatically
 - 77 How some freelancers work
 - 78 Bellyache
 - 79 Igluarod Trail animal
 - 81 Very spirited
 - 84 Swifty
 - 89 Brand of fruit drinks
 - 90 Nation, to Luc
 - 92 Heavy work shoe filled with
 - 95 Comedian
 - 97 Apr. clock setting
 - 99 Countdown expression
 - 100 Manila money
 - 101 Lively spirit
 - 103 Smudge
 - 105 Phys ed class
 - 106 Epochs
 - 107 Airport area that's only an illusion?
 - 114 Stake unit
 - 116 Mexican revolutionary
 - 117 Oasis beast
 - 119 Capital of the Beaver State
 - 123 Poe's bird
 - 124 Evil poet
 - 126 Belgian port
 - 128 Wise up
 - 130 Aggressively defiant
 - 131 — Domingo
 - 132 Unable to relax
 - 133 Composer
 - 134 "Probably not"
- DOWN**
- 4 Across
 - 5 Equip for war
 - 6 Flazer brand
 - 7 Radio host
 - 8 Koran's faith
 - 9 Tablecloth material
 - 10 Tennis great
 - 11 Shout on "The Simpsons"
 - 12 Curio display stands
 - 13 Giving type
 - 14 Late state
 - 15 Female grads
 - 16 Copy closely
 - 17 Low-cost, in-product names
 - 18 Freedom from govt. control
 - 20 Brown-and-white cow
 - 24 Gel from — B
 - 29 '60s drug
 - 31 Blind as —
 - 32 Ho Chi —
 - 34 Golf peg
 - 35 New Mexico ski spot
 - 36 Bond girl
 - 37 Drawer
 - 39 Burdensome
 - 44 Storekeeper on "The Simpsons"
 - 45 See
 - 41-Across
 - 46 Try to harm with claws
 - 48 Angola's capital
 - 50 Cosine, e.g.
 - 51 Cake topper
 - 52 JFK glasses
 - 54 "Blast!"
 - 55 Kind's partner
 - 57 Linda of "The Exorcist"
 - 81 "— ching!"
 - 83 Hole too!
 - 85 Stomached
 - 86 Used a lool to grab, as an ice block
 - 88 Engraved work of art
 - 70 Screenwriter
 - 71 Big name in vacuums
 - 20 Brown-and-white cow
 - 24 Gel from — B
 - 29 '60s drug
 - 31 Blind as —
 - 32 Ho Chi —
 - 34 Golf peg
 - 35 New Mexico ski spot
 - 36 Bond girl
 - 37 Drawer
 - 39 Burdensome
 - 86 Wine ripener, e.g.
 - 87 House, south of the border
 - 88 Son of Seth
 - 91 Female hormone
 - 93 Van —, Calif.
 - 94 Celiac, in apt. ads
 - 96 Luxurious
 - 98 Piper's cap
 - 102 School gp.
 - 104 Kitchen choppers
 - 107 Arctic
 - 108 Large city in Nebraska
 - 109 Established fact
 - 110 — Gay (warping)
 - 111 Tot watcher
 - 112 Latin "I love"
 - 113 Some jobs
 - 115 Suffix similar to -like
 - 116 Pre-buro Italian money
 - 120 Security claim
 - 121 Italian peak
 - 122 Tall tale
 - 125 "—!" (rude demand)
 - 126 Granola oil
 - 127 Here, in Lyon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702/4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

4			2					9
	3	5						1
				4				6
			3		5			4
		3		9		1		
8			7		2			
	9			6				
	6					2	4	
1				4				3

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	9	6	2	4	7	8	7	5	1
4	1	2	4	1	5	6	8	9	3
5	7	8	7	6	1	4	9	2	8
6	3	5	2	7	1	7	6	7	8
7	5	2	3	4	9	6	1	8	7
8	7	1	3	8	6	5	9	2	4
9	1	2	5	4	5	8	3	6	8
6	3	5	6	7	8	4	3	1	2
9	6	2	3	1	7	5	9	4	8

FROZEN FOOD WORD SEARCH

WORDS

APPELIZERS ICE CUBES
CAKE KITCHEN
CELSIUS LEFTOVERS
COLD MEALS
CONVENIENCE MEAT
COOKING PANCAKES
CREAM PIZZA
DEFROST QUICK
DELICIOUS REFRIGERATOR
DESSERT SAFETY
FAHRENHEIT SORT
FOOD STORAGE
FREEZER SUPERMARKET
FRESHNESS VARIETY
FROST VEGETABLES
FROZEN WAFFLES
HANDY ZERO

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword Answers

ABE RABBIT LADED TAMED
FORGERIES IGOTO ALICE
ROGUE MCCLANAHAN RUMOR
OBOES KATES GOLDMINE
REAM MONSTER INCOG
TOWN BIO ISTER DINA
ALAS ANNALS EEL EERIE
OGLED THEPACK SUBS ACT
SATYR RUBRIC ALSATIA
ASTO ATHENA WINS
DONT TOUCH THAT DIALOG
AERO ONSCHEP CARP
SLEDDOG RAHRAH APACE
GLICE IDEE RAISIN BROGAN
YAKOV DST TMINUS PESO
PEP TAD GYM ERAS
BOGUSTERMINAL STEP
EMILIANO CAMEL SALEM
RAVEN OGDEN OFINIOUITY
GHENT LEARN TRUCULENT
SANTO ANTSY SATIE NAH

Word Search Answers

ACROSS: 1. PROS, LINCOLN; 4. BAR MITZVAH; 9. BURDEN; 14. HORSE; 19. FAKE; 21. BILLY JOEL; 22. ROCK; 23. THE GOLDEN GIRLS; 25. BIT; 26. CONICAL-BORE; 27. WINSLET; 28. SOURCE; 30. JUICE; 33. MOON BEARS; 35. BUG; 38. LIFE STORY; 40. SULFUR; 41. WITH 45; 43. RECORD; 47. SERPENTINE; 49. UNHEALTHY; 53. STEREO; 56. LONG-DOLL; 58. PRETEND; 59. MYTHICAL; 60. RED CHAPTER; 62. ANCIENT; 64. IN RE; 67. MINERVA; 69. COMES OUT; 70. MAKE NO; 76. SLEEK; 77. HOW SOME; 78. BELLYACHE; 79. IGLUAROD; 81. VERY SPIRITED; 84. SWIFTY; 89. BRAND; 90. NATION; 92. HEAVY; 95. COMEDIAN; 97. APRIL; 99. COUNTDOWN; 100. MANILA; 101. LIVELY; 103. SMUDGE; 105. PHYS ED; 106. EPOCHS; 107. AIRPORT; 114. STAKE; 116. MEXICAN; 117. OASIS; 119. CAPITAL; 123. POE; 124. EVIL; 126. BELGIAN; 128. WISE; 130. AGGRESSIVELY; 131. DOMINGO; 132. UNABLE; 133. COMPOSER; 134. PROBABLY NOT; 4. ACROSS; 5. EQUIP; 6. FLAZER; 7. RADIO; 8. KORAN; 9. TABLECLOTH; 10. TENNIS; 11. SHOUT; 12. CURIO; 13. GIVING; 14. LAKE; 15. FEMALE; 16. COPY; 17. LOW-COST; 18. FREEDOM; 20. BROWN-AND-WHITE; 24. GEL; 29. '60S; 31. BLIND; 32. HO CHI; 34. GOLF; 35. NEW MEXICO; 36. BOND; 37. DRAWER; 39. BURDEN; 44. STOREKEEPER; 45. SEE; 41. ACROSS; 46. TRY; 48. ANGOLA; 50. COSINE; 51. CAKE; 52. JFK; 54. BLAST; 55. KIND; 57. LINDA; 81. CHING; 83. HOLE; 85. STOMACHED; 86. USED; 88. ENGRAVED; 70. SCREENWRITER; 71. BIG; 20. BROWN-AND-WHITE; 24. GEL; 29. '60S; 31. BLIND; 32. HO CHI; 34. GOLF; 35. NEW MEXICO; 36. BOND; 37. DRAWER; 39. BURDEN; 86. WINE; 87. HOUSE; 88. SON; 91. FEMALE; 93. VAN; 94. CELIAC; 96. LUXURIOUS; 98. PIPER; 102. SCHOOL; 104. KITCHEN; 107. ARCTIC; 108. LARGE; 109. ESTABLISHED; 110. GAY; 111. TOT; 112. LATIN; 113. SOME; 115. SUFFIX; 116. PRE-BURO; 120. SECURITY; 121. ITALIAN; 122. TALL; 125. RUDE; 126. GRANOLA; 127. HERE;

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Car Report

Audi's Continued Rise Rewards Efforts of 'Challenger' Brand To Take On Stalwarts of Luxury Market



By Dale Buss

Six months into Dieselgate, the Audi brand in the United States hasn't been touched much by the emissions issue occupying its corporate

parents at Volkswagen AG or its siblings at VW.

Only a relative handful of Audi vehicles were implicated in the matter, which helps, while Audi has kept its own momentum going in the U.S. with key new products, major branding initiatives—and, most recently, significant third-party endorsements.



A scene from the Audi Super Bowl ad, 'Commander'

Consumer Reports just declared Audi the #1 brand for luxury car-buyers in the U.S. (Subaru was named the best mainstream brand). Fully 100 percent of Audi models tested by the magazine are recommended by it, which is particularly high praise as a distinction that none of its premium market rivals enjoy.

And in the latest, equally influential J.D. Power annual study of vehicle quality and reliability, Audi did trail Lexus, its sibling Porsche brand, and even Lincoln among luxury marques, although it beat fierce rivals Mercedes-Benz and BMW. And the German automaker's A4 sedan was among the highest-ranked in its category.

Audi also has begun volume sales of its substantially overhauled Q7 SUV in a segment that is among the industry's hottest these days. The brand is looking forward to the launch of a new version of A4, its bread-and-butter sedan. And it won acclaim for its David Bowie-esque Super Bowl ad, "Commander."

Loren Angelo, director of marketing for Audi of America, told me that, "As a challenger brand, you have to look at your category, your situation ... and attack it head-on." We chatted more about how to keep the momentum and growth going—and how long Audi can continue to keep calling itself a challenger brand:

Q: The Audi brand rose like a rocket over the last seven years. Now, given how Audi's sales have continued to surge lately and have moved you closer to the U.S. luxury-market leaders, how do you direct the brand?

Angelo: We need to continue to challenge. That's what allowed us to drive our position and to turn the brand around beginning in 2008. A challenger brand doesn't mean we only challenge the competition, but we communicate how we challenge the status quo and challenge complacency in our industry and in culture.

That type of approach keeps us nimble and allows us to continue to convey that Audi is a brand that pushes the edge. We see that in our motorsports program, in our leadership in piloted driving technology and in new products that come to market with leading edge technologies such as the virtual cockpit. Those are all things that we celebrate in our advertising and marketing.

Q: What has the A3 Sedan, introduced last year, done for the Audi brand—and vice versa?

Angelo: A3 has given us an incredible opportunity to speak to a new audience of first-time luxury buyers, bringing in almost 70 percent new consumers who have come from the mass market. It allows us to give those buyers a chance to experience the new Audi with leading design, technologies and our sophisticated new environments with our premium dealership network. We get to expose millennials to a brand



The A4 sedan is one that helped Audi score high for Consumer Reports

they've been aspiring to for years.

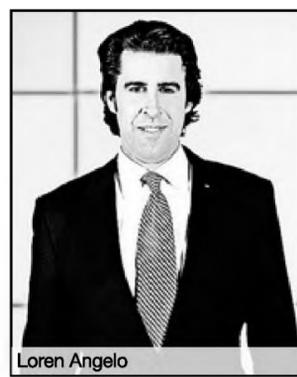
Q: Your Super Bowl ad once again featured your most highly aspirational model, R8. What has that halo car meant for the Audi brand in the US market?

Angelo: It has allowed us to draw a line in the sand and make it very clear that there was a new luxury player in the game—having a supercar with that stopping power in our portfolio made a powerful brand statement.

We started advertising it in the Super Bowl, and it has continued to be a halo for the brand, allowing us also to talk about our pioneering aluminum space frame, our leadership in motorsports and that this car shares more than 50 percent of its parts with the R8 LMS racer, so our consumers are

really driving a race car every day when they get behind the wheel of the R8.

And clearly, from a design standpoint, R8 sets an emotional tone for the brand that conveys the excitement and enthusiasm that inspires every Audi on the road.



Loren Angelo

Advertising Feature

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Beautifully Updated Cape Cod!

- * Three bedrooms, three and half bathrooms, on 2.44 Acres
- * Kitchen with Granite and wood floors
- * First floor master suite and laundry
- * Finished walkout basement

MLS 216012968 248.684.1065 \$389,900



Welcome Home!

- * Three bedrooms, three and half bathrooms, beautiful colonial
- * Just minutes away from beautiful downtown Howell
- * Wood floors and high ceilings
- * Walkout basement

MLS 216012834 248.684.1065 \$229,900



Step inside and fall in love!

- * 1.5 story home on a 3/4 acre lot
- * First floor master suite with large fenced yard.
- * Beautiful yard with deluxe pool, deck, fire pit and play-structure.
- * Move in Ready!

MLS 216012595 248.684.1065 \$304,900



Move in Ready!!

- * Three bedroom, two bathroom beautiful Cape Cod
- * Located in walking distance to Downtown Milford
- * Granite kitchen with wood floors and open floor plan
- * Covered front porch to enjoy views of the river

MLS 216005682 248.684.1065 \$274,900



Welcome Home!

- * Four bedrooms, two and half baths on 1.84 acres.
- * Two story ceramic foyer with vaulted ceiling
- * First floor laundry
- * Finished three car garage

MLS 216010457 248.684.1065 \$439,000



Peaceful and Private!

- * Three bedrooms, three bathrooms on 1.54 acres
- * Just minutes away from downtown Milford
- * First floor master suite with walk in closet
- * Two car detached garage

MLS 216013189 248.684.1065 \$279,900



A Warm and Inviting Home!!

- * Four bedrooms, two and half bath located in a family neighborhood.
- * Granite countertops, main floor laundry
- * Walk out basement
- * Beautiful garden with large deck

MLS 215126387 248.684.1065 \$330,000



Beautiful Ranch Condo

- * Two bedroom, two bathroom end unit condo
- * Many upgrades, jetted tub, extra pantry
- * Hardwood flooring, granite countertops
- * Views of the lake from the front porch

MLS 215119783 248.684.1065 \$258,900



Beautiful Cape Cod in Desirable Sub!

- * Four bedroom, two and half bathroom
- * Located on a quiet, wooded, low traffic Cul-De-Sac
- * First floor master bedroom
- * Many updates throughout

MLS 216004901 248.684.1065 \$314,900



Located in a Desirable Sub!

- * Five bedroom, three and half bath stunning Colonial
- * Granite kitchen and mud room
- * New wood floors and carpet throughout
- * Fabulous home, great location

MLS 216007214 248.684.1065 \$525,000



Just minutes from Milford!

- * Custom home on five lush acres
- * Four bedrooms, Five bathrooms
- * First floor laundry, pantry, dining room and office.
- * Finished walkout with bedroom, bathroom, second laundry, kitchen and wet bar.

MLS 215075647 248.684.1065 \$610,000



Immediate Occupancy!

- * Three bedroom, two and half bath, built in 2013
- * Fully updated Colonial with open floor plan
- * Hardwood floors throughout entry level
- * Finished bonus room, could be used as a bedroom or activity room

MLS 216016645 248.684.1065 \$288,000

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MICHIGAN.COM
Observer & Eccentric
800-579-7355
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm
Some restrictions may apply

Pet Services

LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - New Hudson
Sun., March 6th 2-5PM
3 year Rabies, \$16 Heartworm test, \$19 Skin, Ear, Eye exams avail.
Questions: 313-686-5701

Pet Services

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - (HOWELL)
Sat. March 19th, 10AM-2PM
TSC (WHITMORE LAKE)
4850 Whitmore Lake Sat. March 12th 10am-1pm 3year Rabies, \$16, Heartworm Test, \$19. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - WHITE LAKE
10150 Highland Rd. Sun. March 13th, 4PM-6:30PM 3year Rabies, \$16, Heartworm Test, \$19. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

Assorted Items
all kinds of things...

Cemetery Lots

3 Grave Plots - Parkview Memorial
Livonia. \$3,000 OBO, must sell!!
313-520-6354

Cheap Stuff

If you're selling an item for \$50 or less run your ad under Cheap Stuff AT A SPECIAL RATE*
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*Some restrictions may apply

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Richard, BSE, MBA:
248-795-0362 www.1844wepayyou.com

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Call Bill: (734) 890-1047

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HALL FOR RENT Planning a family gathering, reception or party? Northville American Legion Post 147 Can Support Your Needs! Capacity 60-80 people. Kitchenette, tables and chairs provided. Off site catering available. Price \$250. Call 248-349-1060 To Reserve Dates

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Plymouth/Salem Twp. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom built executive home for sale. 12 mins. from Plymouth & Ann Arbor. 4,000+ sq. ft. on 10 acres (wooded), custom kitchen, master bath with steam shower & jacuzzi tub. In home office/library plus sun-room, enlarged deck overlooking pond with fish. Built in 1992 & whole house generator. MLS# SE1734455-3631 or email mswilly8529@gmail.com for info & showing.

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Cars



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Cars

2010 Toyota Tacoma Base Crew Cab Pickup 4-Door with 90,523 miles, no rust, clean inside and out, non smoker, clean title, Silver / Gray, rearview camera, remote start, towing package. \$12,000 for more info (240)780-8568

SUVs

Dodge 99' Durango Blue. Runs well, very clean, 7 pass \$1800 517-219-5192

Vans

HANDICAP 10 BEAUTIFUL LOW FLR MINI VANS UNDER \$15,000. CALL US IN LANSING 517-230-8865

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